

Housing Hearing Draws 1,700 Persons; Both Sides, Veterans Air Views for Aldermen

Air Force Says Defense Costly And Inadequate

Symington Joins Army in Declaration Present Law Has Not Worked, Says Forrestal Was Constantly Refereeing Brawls of Three Branches

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The Air Force joined the Army today in publicly blasting the existing national defense set up as inadequate and expensive.

Secretary of Air Symington, appearing at a closed-door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee last Thursday, declared the present unification law "has not worked satisfactorily." Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) made the testimony public today.

"We have tried out this half-measure organization and there is unanimous agreement that it is inadequate," Symington said.

He added that former Secretary of Defense Forrestal "has constantly been a referee of three brawls as he tried to operate his job."

Like Secretary of the Army Royall, who said much the same thing in an open session of the committee yesterday, Symington said the civilian defense chief never will be able to ride herd on the quarreling Army, Navy and Air Force unless he is given much greater power.

Such authority, he said, "could save billions annually."

That could be accomplished, Symington added, by operating the defense department "from a fresh start as against trying to haul together three independent units," each with its own training, procurement and the like.

When such a merger of functions was adopted in the San Francisco defense region, he said, it ended a "triplication in warehousing, in transportation, and so forth."

Just as Royall did, Symington urged dropping the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force from their present ranks to the position of undersecretaries.

Go Beyond Measure

Both officials went considerably beyond the measure intended to lighten up the unification of the three services which is now before the Senate committee.

The bill would make the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff now held temporarily by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a permanent job. The chairman would be top military adviser to the President and Secretary of Defense.

Both Royall and Symington gave that their complete backing.

As now set up the Joint Chiefs must make decisions by unanimous vote. Royall called that an "absurdity" and Symington's testimony went further.

"One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," the air secretary said, can "gut" the decisions of the other two.

Secretary of Defense Johnson, just back from a meeting of the Joint Chiefs with Eisenhower at Key West, Fla., made it clear at a news conference that any disagreements among the military high command must not be aired publicly.

Reflexes To Say More

Johnson said the Navy's proposed 65,000 ton supercarrier, the United States "was mentioned" at the Key West meeting, but he said it was more than that on the subject.

The giant ship is the current center of the old and bitter dispute between the Air Force and the Navy.

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U.N. Votes Sidetrack Israel Bid

Moslem Pakistan Takes Lead to Head off Final Vote; Khan Asks Discussion

Support Is Given

Danish Foreign Minister Backs Application by Khan

New York, April 13 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly voted today to sidetrack Israel's bid for U.N. membership into its 58-nation political committee.

Moslem Pakistan took the lead today in a move to head off a quick final vote on Israel's bid for U.N. membership.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan foreign minister, told the 58-nation general assembly he felt the Israeli application should be sent to a committee for full discussion before any final action.

He called on the assembly therefore to reject a recommendation of its 14-member steering committee for a decisive vote in plenary meeting without further preliminaries.

His declaration won applause from the Arab countries which oppose action now on Israel.

Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen supported Zafrullah Khan's proposal to send the application to the assembly's 58-nation political committee.

Charles Malik, Lebanon, led off for the Arab group. He said he would not try to keep the question off the Assembly's calendar because he felt this would be asking too much in view of the fact Israel already has been approved by the Security Council. Malik supported the Pakistan proposal, however, for sending the application to committee.

Both Rasmussen and Malik said they were not satisfied with the information now available on Israel's attitude toward two major issues: The Assembly's plan to set up an international regime in Jerusalem and U.N. efforts to find homes for thousands of Arab refugees who fled Palestine during the Arab-Jewish fighting.

"It is common knowledge," Malik said, "that the leaders of Israel want at least part of Jerusalem and they are not going to pay any attention to that part of the Assembly's resolution (adopted in Paris last fall)."

Malik quoted statements from both Pope Pius XII and the Archbishop of Canterbury advocating the internationalization of Jerusalem because of the many holy places there. He said the application should go to committee so such views can be brought out.

Get Sixth Stay

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Three men scheduled to die tomorrow for the murder of boss sleevendor Anthony Hintz were granted a sixth stay yesterday by Governor Dewey. He postponed until July 7 the execution of Andrew Sheridan, 56, of Jersey City and John M. Dunn, 38, and Daniel Centile, 40, both of Queens.

The governor said he issued the stay at the request of Frank S. Hogan, New York county district attorney.

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The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, in circle, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, this city, was the sole clergyman to speak at the public hearing on the proposed housing project for Kingston. The meeting was held at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night. Pastor Pontier made a broad plea for adoption of the proposition, which has been approved by the state. He said in part, "It concerns people—veterans or not." (Freeman Photo)

Says Savings Can Go Toward Cut in Foreign Aid Plan

Hoffman Says Economy Might Come as Result of Drops in Prices of Goods

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman said today it is "entirely possible" the cost of the new foreign aid program can be cut below the \$5,580,000,000 asked by the administration.

"The savings may come from drops in the prices of goods shipped abroad with Economic Cooperation Administration money," the Marshall Plan chief told a news conference. He added in a statement:

"If such savings, or any savings, can be effected without imperiling the present momentum of recovery, they will be welcomed by E.C.A."

"Certain price changes were anticipated but it is entirely possible that a recalculation might disclose savings that can be made as a result of further changes in price."

Senate and House passage of bills to keep the recovery program going for the next 15 months was acclaimed by Hoffman as "highly gratifying."

The Senate authorized the \$5,580,000,000 asked by E.C.A. The House figure is \$200,000,000 smaller. Both House and Senate leaders were confident, however, that the difference can be ironed out quickly.

Hoffman's statement came as a Senate-House committee started work on compromising the differences in the authorization bills.

Chairman Kee (D-W.V.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee figured the matter could be settled swiftly. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it might take two or three days.

Five members from each committee buckled down to the task (10 a. m., E.S.T.). They got the job after the House okayed a \$5,380,000,000 bill yesterday by a better than 7 to 1 margin—354 to 48. The Senate passed its own higher-priced bill last Friday by a 10 to 1 edge, 70 to 7.

Both measures are pointed in the same direction—continuation of the European Recovery Program for another 15 months, until June 30, 1950. The case will have to come along later in a separate appropriation bill.

The Economic Cooperation Administration, which runs the recovery program, asked for a \$5,580,000,000 bill, and that is what the Senate voted: \$1,150,000,000 of it to tide E.C.A. over until June 30, \$4,280,000,000 for the next year and contract authority up to \$150,000,000.

Reds Repulsed

Nanking, April 13 (AP)—The official military news agency said tonight Nationalists had driven back three attempts to cross the Yangtze river by Communist forces.

Meyer, Woodstock, Says Cannon Defends Appropriation for U. S. Naval Needs

Vet Gets Housing; Children in Cemetery

Springfield, Mass., April 13 (AP)—"Any kids?" asked a landlord.

The query was put to a Westover Field soldier, desperately seeking an apartment.

"Yes," replied the soldier with a sad expression. "But they're in the cemetery."

The soldier's wife brushed away a tear.

They got the apartment by paying six months' rent in advance.

Then they drove to the cemetery, picked up their three children, who were in on the ruse, and marched into the apartment.

The landlord objected to the youngsters. The parents brushed him off by waving the rental receipt.

Justice Says Milk May Go to Kyserike

Ulster Heights Farmers Win Controversy in Supreme Court

Eleven farmers residing in the Ulster Heights section of the Town of Wawarsing may continue to send their milk to the Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., at Kyserike instead of to the Bullville Creamery, Inc., in Orange county, under a decision of Supreme Court Justice Michael F. Walsh.

A controversy between the Bullville Creamery, of which Joseph Weissglass is vice-president, and the 11 farmers arose last February following the refusal of the Bullville Creamery to accept a full load of milk which had been taken to the creamery.

The farmers allege that on February 9, last, their milk was refused because it had arrived too late. The creamery refused to take all of the load of milk and the trucker returned the milk to the farmers. Since February 10, the 11 farmers have been shipping their milk to the Kyserike creamery. It is the contention of the farmers that the real reason the milk was refused was not because it arrived late but because the Bullville creamery sought to control the shipping of milk by designating the truckmen.

Bullville Creamery, Inc., sought to enjoin, pending trial of the action, truckmen Peter Kless and Irving Mosier of Ulster Heights from hauling the product of the 11 farms to the Kyserike creamery on the grounds the truckmen

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Witness at Conspiracy Trial Says He Was Told to Kill F.D.R. Myth

Witness at Conspiracy Trial Says He Was Told to Kill F.D.R. Myth

New York, April 13 (AP)—A former teacher in a Communist party school testified today he was told by one of the defendants in the Communist conspiracy trial to "kill the Roosevelt myth."

Frank S. Meyer of Woodstock, N. Y., third government witness at the trial, said the instructions came from Jacob Stachel, educational director of the party and one of the 11 top officials on trial.

Meyer, 39-year-old Oxford-educated writer and lecturer, taught at the Jefferson School of Social Science here in 1944 and 1945, just before he quit the Communist movement.

He testified Stachel told faculty members at the school that one of the reasons the party had gotten away from its basic principles was that "the years of Roosevelt had cut off the sharpness of understanding of the class struggle, and that one of the first things to do was to kill the Roosevelt myth."

Stachel was discussing an article by the French Communist leader, Jacques Duclos, the witness said.

The government contends this article helped return the American Communist party to strict Marxism-Leninism, which the prosecution defines as a policy of violent revolution leading to seizure of control of the government by the proletariat.

Meyer said he himself told Stachel at the meeting that adoption of the Duclos position "after the democratic peoples had already split their blood in the war against tyranny, would lead to war between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Calls Statement Provocative

Stachel termed this statement "provocative," the witness said. Meyer said he was a member

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Cannon Defends Appropriation for U. S. Naval Needs

Vinson, However, Requests More Cash for Planes for Sea Arm as 'Backbone'

Washington, April 13 (AP)—In a navy vs. air force battle over money, Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) shouted to the House today that air force bombers—not navy planes—would deliver the atom bomb to Moscow if war comes.

What the United States must do, Cannon said, is equip other nations for ground force fighting while building air power capable of dealing a knock out blow to any aggressor within three weeks.

Cannon is chairman of the appropriations committee. He was defending his proposed appropriation for the navy against an attack by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.).

Vinson sought to add \$300,000,000 for the navy to a record, peacetime \$16,000,000,000 army-navy-air force bill drawn up by Cannon's committee.

Vinson, who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, wants the added money to strengthen the navy's air arm.

He told the House that the funds recommended by the budget bureau and the appropriations committee for the navy would mean this:

A drop from 14,500 to 10,500 in naval planes and a cut from 11 to 8 in the number of operating aircraft carriers, which "are the backbone of the modern navy."

The appropriations bill carries funds to maintain the armed forces for the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Vinson's stand was seconded by Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee.

Short called the giant military appropriations measure "a most

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Chairman Says Martin Out of Place

Twelfth Ward Alderman Disrupts Meeting, Interrupts Speaker for Project

Hearing Is Moved

Overflow Crowd Causes Committee to Resume at Auditorium

Public housing issues crossed political lines, exploded into chaos, and produced a record argument before a record audience estimated at 1,700 at last night's hearing in the municipal auditorium to determine local reaction on a state-approved, low-rent project for the city.

It left in the lap of the Common Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee virtually the same arguments, advanced less formally during a week of pre-hearing controversy, and made scarce use of interrogation for which three state men were especially impetuous.

Argument reached the night's boiling point when Twelfth Ward Alderman James E. Martin attempted to be heard above Morris Salkind, who favored the project, and who made reference to the alderman in expressing the opinion that some objections have apparently been raised to "cover something else."

Alderman Martin's sudden appearance before one of the two audience microphones drew loud boos from the audience, and remonstrance from Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph N. Bruck, chairman of the finance committee, who conducted the hearing, and who shouted loudly several times before Alderman Martin yielded the floor to Salkind.

Argument for the project was based largely on the general need for additional housing for those living in sub-standard homes, for the effect of the project in increased employment, for the benefit of war veterans, and in the words of the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, this city, "it concerns people—veterans or not."

Opposition argument stressed possible costly tax adjustments, questioned its value in relief to veterans, emphasized and questioned the term, "slum clearance," and charged that the proposal had not been given proper airing by local officials prior to state approval.

Among political implications tossed into the night's argument was the statement by Burton L. Gaffney, following an argument by Attorney Charles Gaffney for the project.

He charged that Gaffney spoke as he did because "the whip had been snapped, and I know who snapped it." He made no further statement to clarify his point, and following an interruption by Chairman Bruck, who suggested that his argument stick to housing, he recounted a conversation between himself and George E. Yerry, local labor representative and member of the Kingston Housing Authority.

Started in Council

The hearing started as legally scheduled in the Common Council chamber of the city hall which was crowded to capacity 15 minutes in advance of opening time at 7:30 p. m.

Meanwhile, reports circulated that another crowd was gathering at the municipal auditorium, and a moment before Alderman Bruck began opening the hearing, the crowd in the council chamber started to leave. They were standing and on their way out, when he announced the purpose of the session and adjourned it to the auditorium.

Arthur A. Davis Jr., chairman of the local housing authority, explained the purpose of the project and gave the history of local action on it, after Alderman Bruck

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Masons Will Hear Lt. Governor on Homecoming Eve

Hanley to Address Roundout Lodge for Visit of Strobel After Tour of District



JOE R. HANLEY

Monday evening, April 18, Roundout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will mark a red letter day in its history. At that time the members will observe the homecoming of Worshipful Frank J. Strobel, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District.

Guest speaker that night will be Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley.

The meeting will be at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, beginning at 7:30 o'clock and Minister Robert J. Huetler of Roundout Lodge expects a large turnout of members of his lodge and also representatives from all of the other lodges of the district.

A member of Roundout Lodge, 343, Worshipful Frank J. Strobel has now completed his official visits to the other 13 lodges of his district and his return to his own lodge on Monday will mark his last official visit and his homecoming to his own lodge.

Lieutenant Governor Hanley has spoken in Kingston before and is a powerful speaker with an interesting message to any group.

Members of Roundout Lodge feel they were very fortunate to have Mr. Hanley consent to visit Kingston at this time.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 11: Net budget receipts \$5,247,137.61; budget expenditures \$1,075,078.45; cash balance \$4,738,094.90; customs receipts for month \$9,854,548.24; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$30,680,922,765.07; budget expenditures for fiscal year \$27,238,180,609.18X; budget surplus \$2,892,742,153.89Y; total debt \$251,424,755,667.70; increase over previous day \$51,518,161.89; gold assets \$24,320,700,675.76; X—\$30,103,932,831.83 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures; Y—\$536,989,933.24 surplus counting expenditures above.

Moon Blacks Out for Hour; Video Gives It to Thousands

New York, April 13 (AP)—The moon made astronomical history last night.

It disappeared—for an hour. Scientists said the "black eclipse" was the first one like it here in more than 100 years.

The event also chalked up another 20th century milestone—the advent of drawingroom skygazing.

The solar spectacle was piped into thousands of homes via television.

It appeared on screens in bars and taverns too, and touched off gripe by those who preferred their customary boxing and wrestling programs.

"It ain't proper," said one Times Square bar patron. "If anybody wants to see the moon, he ought to go outdoors."

That's what many did. The top of Empire State Build-

ing was jammed as the moon slid into the shadow of the earth, and gradually became invisible.

Others stood in the streets and on doorsteps to watch the show. The phenomenon could be seen on half the earth's surface—wherever it was night at the time it occurred.

Authorities at Hayden Planetarium said that, as viewed in New York, the moon was completely blacked out, whereas in a normal full eclipse it shines with a dull red glow.

The last time a "black eclipse" took place was in 1844, the Planetarium said. There have been several full eclipses of the moon since then, the last one in 1945, but none of them black.

In a normal eclipse, the earth is squarely between the moon and the sun. But while the moon is in a shadow, it retains a dull glow from sun rays that bounce from

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Three Nations Announce Cut In Factories to Be Removed

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France today announced a sharp cut in the number of factories to be removed from western Germany.

All or part of 159 plants are to be removed from the reparations list previously agreed upon.

Expanding on the announcement from the State Department, Secretary of the Army Royall told a news conference that a further three-power agreement will be made public soon prohibiting some German industries entirely and restricting others as a war-preventive measure.

Royall said this agreement will also ease present limitations on 10 industries.

For one thing, German shipbuilding will be removed from the

prohibited list. It will be permitted on a restricted basis.

Some new industries will be added to the present prohibited list.

Royall said Germany will welcome the decision to retain all or part of 159 plants previously scheduled to be knocked down and shipped to allied countries. But he indicated he anticipated the Germans will be less pleased with the new prohibited list.

A State Department announcement said the amount of equipment formerly scheduled for removal but now to be left there varies among the 159 plants "from a single piece of equipment in a plant to the entire equipment of an operating factory."

The equipment which will be retained in Germany is located in

Continued on Page Twenty-three

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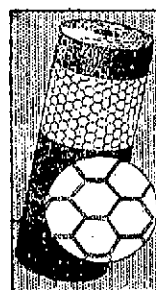
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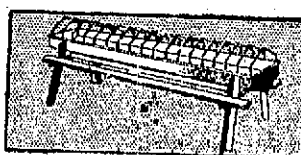
2" mesh. All widths.
Cut lengths, 2¢ sq. ft.
150' rolls, \$4.39 & up

Galvanized
Founts

1-gal. 90¢
2-gal. \$1.20
3-gal. \$2.10

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25' rolls, 28" wide, \$8.40
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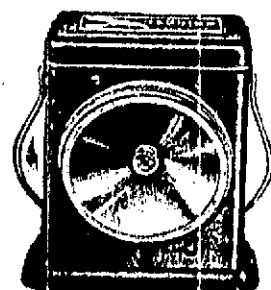
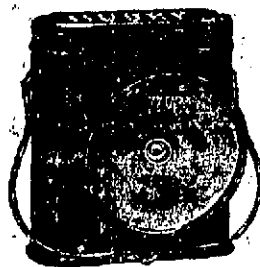


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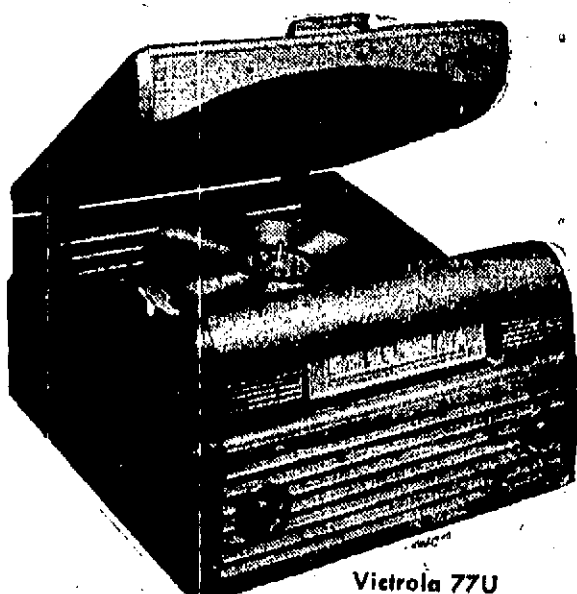
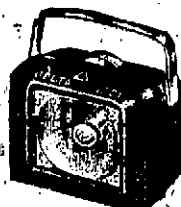
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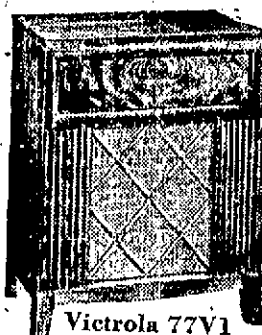


Victrola 77U

Newest RCA Victor table set brings big console-
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rious "Golden Throat" tone! There's a larger
speaker : : : 3-point tone control. New record
changer has improved tone arm : : : plays up
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Sapphire" permanent jewel pickup. Cabinet is
smart, different. Available in fine walnut or ma-
hogany finish and other select-
ed hard woods. AC operation.

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Victrola console in walnut or ma-
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tone control. Dependable record
changer plays up to 12 records
automatically. Has the famous
"Silent Sapphire" pickup—no
needles to change. For both radio
and records, clear, true tone of the
exclusive RCA Victor "Golden
Throat" AC.

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grease and grime and dulls the
surface. No sanding needed. The
new finish goes on smoothly and
adheres perfectly.

So, for a professional-looking
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The most practical enamel for worn furniture, as well
as new unpainted pieces, floors, woodwork. Dries
quickly to a beautiful lustrous satin finish.



SANI-FLAT

OIL PAINT with a velvety flat finish.

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Dries to a beautiful non-glare sheen.

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Moisture won't mar its high lustre.

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Varnishes

4 T 5 FLOOR & TRIM Its pleasing lustre lasts.

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MOVAR Glossy and water-resistant

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DRI-DUL Has a satiny "rubbed" look.

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IMPERVO FLOOR & TRIM High gloss, quick dry.

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IMPERVO SPAR Weather doesn't affect it.

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MODENA

Modena, April 12—The Modena and Wallkill schools will close for the Easter vacation on Wednesday of this week and will re-open on Tuesday, April 26.

Miss Margaret Brundage, 4-H agent of Kingston, visited the junior members of the Modena 4-H Club, during a meeting held Friday at the home of Genevieve Smith. The cooking project was under the direction of the local leader, Miss Jeanne Wells, assisted by Miss Roselyn DeWitt. Attending the meeting were Mary

Lou DuBois, Carolee and Eileen Coy, Patricia Molson, Bernadette Twarden. The next meeting will be held on Friday after school, April 29, at the home of Miss Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes were recent visitors of relatives in New Paltz.

Miss Margaret DuBois has a new car.

Mrs. John Tizio was a recent visitor in Pearl River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olivett and daughter, Karen Arline of Pleasant Valley, accompanied Mrs.

Edith Ackhart to her home near here on Saturday. Mrs. Ackhart spent the past two weeks at the Olivett home.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith were recent visitors of relatives in Newburgh.

The regular clinic and child health consultation will be held Monday, April 25, at Modena Hall. Members of the public health nursing committee will assist the health officers in charge.

Mrs. Sarah D. B. LeFevre, who owns and operates the Sunshine Orchards in this section, has been entertaining as guests at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home Miss Helena LeFevre of Wellsville and Mrs. Eugene Denniston of New Paltz.

Mrs. Peter Rooney entertained guests at her home recently.

Wilfred Doolittle of Tilsen was a caller in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Burton Ward was appointed treasurer of the Sunday school of the New Hurley Reformed Church at an election of officers held Monday evening in the Memorial Chapel.

Local members of the New Hurley Missionary Society will attend a meeting to be held Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Pickens. Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker will lead the devotions. The mission study will be the new field work in Africa. Wednesday, April 13, a delegation from the Society attended a meeting at Shawangunk.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge and son Kenneth were in Newburgh on Thursday evening.

Local men are expected to assume their duties on the town highways on or about April 15 according to reports.

Floyd Paltridge, a newcomer in the Wallkill Footlights Club, will participate in the three-act comedy "Milky Way" to be presented by the club at the Wallkill Central School on Friday evening, April 22. Vincent DeAngelis is directing the cast, a number of whom have appeared in previous productions of the club. Joseph Doolittle of Wallkill, formerly of Modena, is also a member of the cast of players.

Among those joining the Modena Methodist Church on Palm Sunday were Mrs. Ross Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Gordon Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, George Lare.

Plans are complete for the Virginia baked ham supper to be served on Thursday evening, April 28, in the Modena Hall, by the hall committee. Tickets are available from any member of the committee.

Governor Vetoes
6 Pension Bills

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Governor Dewey vetoed today six bills which would have increased benefits for members of closed public pension systems in villages and towns of Westchester county.

The governor said the state Pension Commission had objected to the legislation "on the grounds that it is discriminatory, unjustified and contrary to state policy."

Dewey also said in a memorandum that "no facts have been presented which justify the unusual treatment provided by these bills."

The measures were introduced by Senator William F. Condon and Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, both of Yonkers, and Assemblyman Fred A. Graber of Tarrytown. All are Republicans.

Two of the measures would have established an alternate plan under which members of town and village police forces could collect pensions after 20 years' service.

Two other bills would have increased from \$600 to \$1,000 the amount payable to the widow or children of any member of such police force who died after 10 years of service.

The final two bills would have provided special provisions for all

veterans who were members of the police forces.

Dewey said that "the taxpayers of these villages and towns and the governing bodies elected by them would be given no opportunity to express their opinion as to whether or not they wish to assume the burden of this legislation."

In each instance, the benefits provided by these bills would be greater than comparable benefits supplied under the modern actuarial systems now covering most of the employees in the state, such as the New York State Retirement System and the New York City Retirement System.

For example, these bills would confer greater benefits upon the special groups who are members of these closed systems than are conferred upon municipal policemen elsewhere or even in the very same towns and villages under systems currently open to them.

Malyshev Relieved

Moscow, April 13 (AP)—A new change in the Russian cabinet today relieved I. I. Malyshev as minister of Geology and named P. A. Zakharov to succeed him. No explanation of the shift was given in the brief announcement published in the morning newspapers. Malyshev had held the post since June 14, 1946.

The Irish Free State was separated from Great Britain in 1922.



Cole Porter
FAMOUS SONG WRITER

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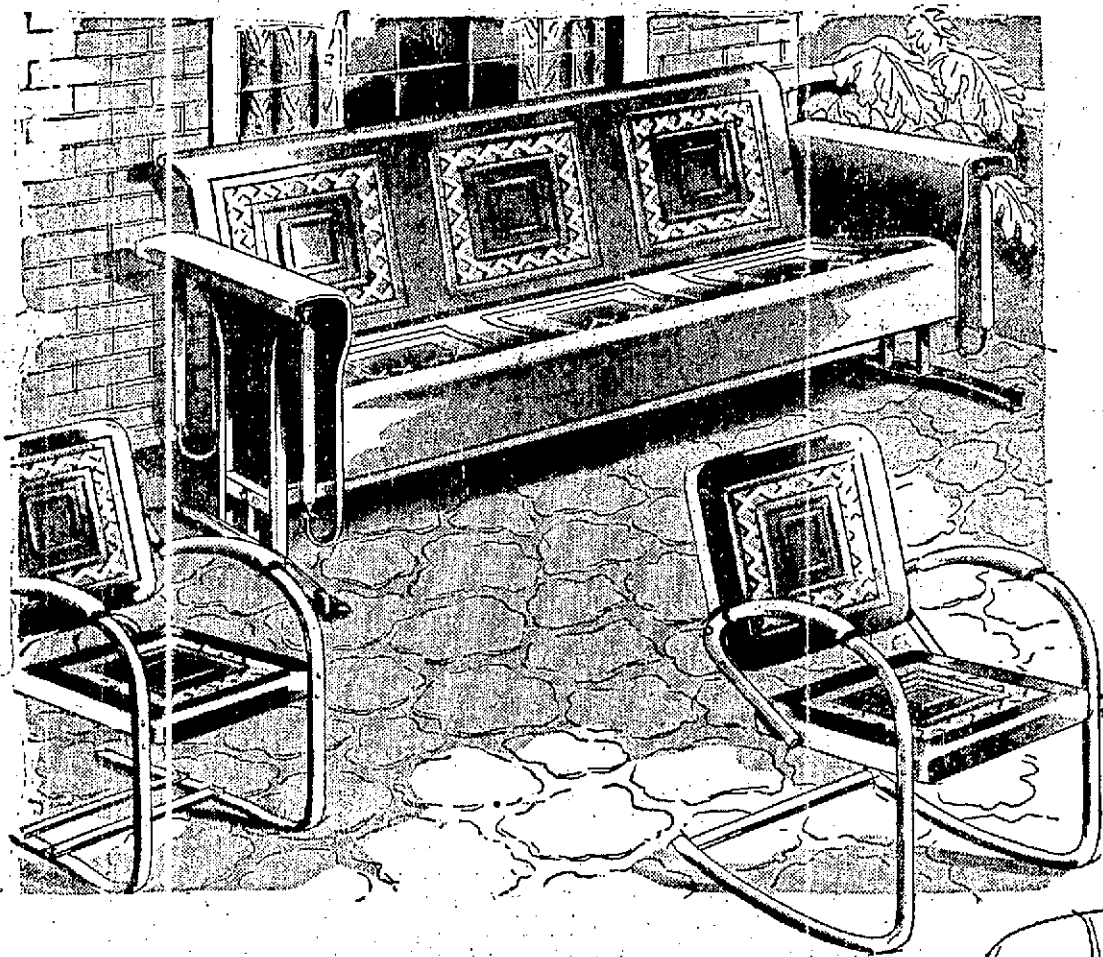
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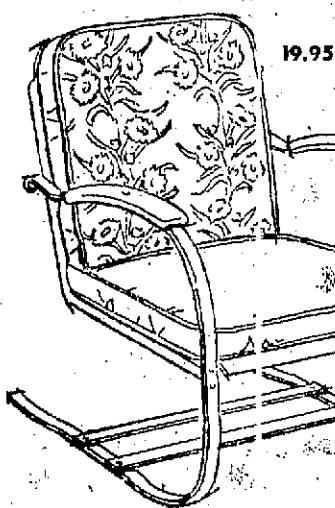
Here's real living-room comfort on your front porch! Same sturdy steel construction as the chair on the left, but with rockers for added relaxation. Curved steel seat and back: **4.98**

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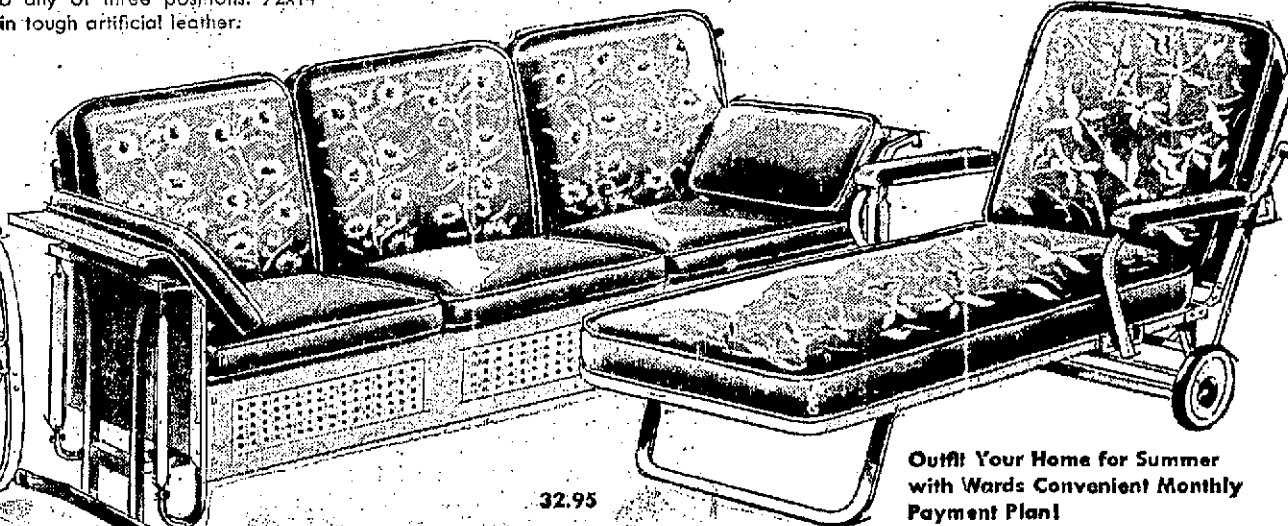
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 13, 1949

FARM AID WILL COST THE SAME

Mr. Truman's new farm program promises to keep farmers' incomes up. It promises to make some food products more abundant and drive down retail prices. It promises a bigger volume of business to a lot of retailers. But, unless we have read the explanatory figures incorrectly, the ultimate cost to the consumer would be about the same.

The present subsidy program assures the farmer a fair return by supporting prices. The new program would support the farmer and let prices find their own level. So perhaps the question comes down to this: would the consumer prefer the impact annually or quarterly on his tax return or would he rather have it in smaller but more noticeable quantities on his grocery bill?

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says that the consumer's grocery bill would probably go down under the new program, but he is not certain that the consumer's tax bill would go up. He thinks the proposed system would be less costly to operate than the present one. Yet it would seem that if the government does not get the money by supporting prices in the market, it will get the same money through taxes to support the farmer's income directly.

Maybe the idea is good. Maybe a bit more governmental control will be offset by more diversified farming. Maybe wholesalers and retailers will make up in sales what they lose on individual price tags and do as well or better than they are doing now. Maybe the program will even collect some votes in the next national election.

For the producer will do all right. The distributor won't suffer. And the consumer, though he ultimately pays the same amount, may remember his lower food bill rather than his higher tax bill. He may pay less for potatoes and more to the Treasury. But at least he will know that the surplus potatoes aren't being burned or buried. And that will appeal to a lot of frugal souls.

COUNTING NOSES

About five billion questions will be asked next year of the people of the United States. When the answers are all tabulated, the result will be the 1950 census report. It will keep over 150,000 question askers busy.

The decennial nose-count is a big job. But the questions in the census are nothing compared with those the people ask the Census Bureau later. The 33 questions to be asked about each person were boiled down from many times that number which various people would like to have asked in the census taking.

If any person thinks there are too many questions, let him reflect that a query he made to some organization sometime probably inspired some of them.

CLOTHES OF THE FUTURE

Whoever called Winston Churchill an unregenerate conservative? On embarking for England after its recent visit to America, he wore his famous suit which had witnessed many air raid alarms. It has no buttons, the collar opens at the neck, and the rest has one continuous zipper. There, says Churchill, is "the dress of the future, more comfortable than you gentlemen with your collars and ties".

No conservative would dress like that. Unfortunately too few liberals do. That is one reason why men still suffer in uncomfortable clothes, while the women have learned to dress in such a way that they can enjoy life.

There's a move to extend the veterans' readjustment allowance program, otherwise known as the 52-20 club, for five more years. Apparently the idea is that some veterans haven't had a chance yet to be unemployed.

SAVINGS FOR TAXPAYERS

Uncle Sam is really making some saving. The report submitted by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, just before his retirement, states that at least \$56,500,000 has been saved in the armed services since the beginning of unification. This is only a beginning. Reforms ordered by the former

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NAPOLEONISM

Unification of the armed forces to which the former Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal, devoted himself so assiduously, failed. The failure was due to three causes: 1. an inadequate law; 2. non-cooperation on the part of the three branches of the services; 3. unwillingness of the President to enforce cooperation.

In despair, General Eisenhower was co-opted from his presidency of Columbia University to preside over the joint chiefs of staff. But the law which brought this body into being gives to each chief of staff precisely the authority which makes the scheme unworkable. Frank Pace, Jr., director of the budget, which clears legislation for the President, has a solution which is as dangerous as anything ever projected in this country. He proposes the appointment by the President of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who shall take precedence over all other officers of the armed services. In addition, he shall act as the principal military advisor to the President and the Secretary of Defense and shall perform such other duties as the President and the Secretary of Defense may direct.

In simple language, he makes the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, an unelected official, a military officer, the strongest man in the country. He reduces the authority of the Secretary of Defense. He gives the power of enactment to one through whom information, advice and data are channeled to the Secretary of Defense and the President. This proposal has all the characteristics of inept Napoleonism.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, who prepared the task force report on defense for the Hoover Commission, faced this issue squarely in testifying before a congressional committee. He said:

A few of the witnesses before our committee recommended the Prussian type of military organization with the conventional chief of staff supported by a general staff. I need not discuss the significance of the highest seniority in the military establishment. We all know what that means and what overwhelming influence it carries with it. The relationship of 'principal military adviser' to our civilian commander-in-chief and to his principal civilian deputy in national security matters, the Secretary of Defense, is a further tremendous power. I venture the opinion that the President and the secretary would be very hesitant about overruling this man's advice in military matters. Each time they did so they would not only be taking huge responsibility in a field in which they were not expert, but they would impair his position and prestige. This would be the case if the President's or the secretary's decisions were fortified by the advice of some or all of the heads of the three military services who, in turn, would be responsible to carry out their advice.

As contemplated in the amendment, the 'principal military adviser' would bear no responsibility for carrying out his own advice. If his advice proves wrong and results in disaster, he can point the finger of responsibility at the three services and charge them with deficiencies of execution. They, in turn, in case of failure, can lay the blame on the chairman's advice. Military history is full of disasters resulting from such division of responsibility.

The Hoover Commission had the right idea. It sided upon civilian control over the armed forces. "Throughout its history, the United States has been fearful of military cliques and has thrown up safeguards against this threat to democratic government. Under the constitution, we have subordinated the military to civilian control by making the President commander in chief of the armed forces, and by installing civilian secretaries to direct the departments."

Here is the essence of the conflict between Napoleonism and democratic control of the army. Certainly the evidence is that the 'chief of staff' armies have not done so well in history. Look at Germany, Japan, France! And compare them with the United States and Great Britain, which have retained civilian control.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHRONIC SINUS INFLAMMATION

As a youngster at school I saw other youngsters who always seemed to have a head cold with a running nose, and others whose cold had mucous present instead of just water. They were treated for "ordinary" colds, but some seemed to always have water or mucous running from the nose. Today we call this chronic rhinitis, an inflammation of the lining of the nose and of the lining of the sinuses adjoining the nose, therefore called chronic sinusitis.

Because chronic sinusitis can not only cause physical symptoms, but it can harm the personality of the child. Dr. Vernon de Boissiere, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal feels that there is an urgent need for some method or combination of methods for the effective relief of sufferers from sinusitis.

The first point to remember is that the linings of the nose and sinuses are one and the same, so that any inflammation of the lining of the sinuses continues or makes its way down the sinuses, just as water seeps down the floor in a hallway makes its way along this floor to adjoining rooms.

The various conditions which cause a tendency to develop sinusitis are: (1) Environment, diet, clothing, (2) Allergens (causing allergy), (3) Infection, (4) Infection, added to the tendency to allergy, (5) Some deformity of the nose and sinuses.

Under No. 1, causing infection in sinuses are diets too low in vitamins A, D and C, too scanty or too much clothing, poorly ventilated over or under-lowered houses, overcrowding in the home or in cars or buses, improper rest.

Allergens includes household dust, certain foods, boggy condition of the nose and sinuses as a result of yearly attacks of hay fever.

Infection, and infection plus allergy require careful investigation.

Deformity—badly bent septum, poor drainage from sinuses, adenoids, infected tonsils, enlargement of turbinate bones.

What about a method of treatment of these cases of chronic sinusitis?

Dr. de Boissiere states that he gets most satisfactory results by X-radiation, the use of penicillin and putting drops in the nose or using a spray of a solution which helps to dry up the lining of the nose and sinuses.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

secretary which should bring further relief to the taxpayer's pocket, but which have not yet got under way, include unification of recruiting services and facilities, and a unified medical service. Cold storage, laundry, moving-picture entertainment and graves registration are a few more of the highly varied fields in which all three branches of the armed services have an interest, and where there is needless duplication.

So much of the federal budget has to go to pay for war, past, present and future, that savings like these are extremely gratifying.

Step on It, Son!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—One inside reason why dynamic Louis Johnson was anxious to have dynamic Steve Early as his undersecretary of national defense has now leaked out.

Real fact is that early, F.I.R.'s former press relations expert was not Johnson's first choice. He first tried to persuade Truman to appoint John M. Franklin, head of the United States Steamship Lines; but the President turned thumbs down cold, because Franklin was a vigorous Dewey supporter.

Johnson also wanted Truman to take John J. McCloy, President of the World Bank, and former assistant secretary of war. However, McCloy also is close to Dewey and the President wanted a Democrat whom he personally trusted.

Actually it was the President himself who suggested Steve Early. Truman happens to be one of the few men in Washington who knows just how much respect Johnson has for Early's judgment. In fact, if it hadn't been for Early, Johnson might never have been secretary of defense today.

In 1940, F.D.R. not only rammed on Johnson's ambition to be vice president in favor of Henry Wallace, but he bypassed Johnson and named Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War. Johnson, then assistant secretary of war, was bitterly disappointed and started west, boiling with anger. The White House heard about it also heard that Johnson was en route to Colorado Springs to meet Wendell Willkie, then preparing his race as G.O.P. nominee for President.

Steve Early immediately had Johnson's plane grounded half-way across the country and got the indignant assistant secretary of war on the telephone. For an hour and ten minutes he pleaded with Johnson on the phone. Early had been one of Louis's best friends, had long tried to make him secretary of war instead of Harry Woodring. There's no question but that Johnson had been led to believe he was definitely to become secretary of war and that he had been given the political doublecross. Furthermore he had done a great job of removing the United States' defense isolationist opposition. In the end, however, Early persuaded

him to proceed—not to Colorado Springs but to Los Angeles, still a loyal Democrat.

Now the man who guided the then assistant secretary of war will be at his right hand as undersecretary of national defense.

F.D.R., Jr., is flying to Paris to meet Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel; will return with him to New York. Scott Lucas, undersecretary of war, to eliminate Republican opposition to his reelection when he appointed ex-Lieut. Gov. of Illinois Hugh Scott to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Nevertheless, he picked a good man. With Cross out of the race, it looks as if Ex-Congressman Everett Dickson of Illinois will run against Lucas—a big vote-getter.

Air vs. Navy
A table-tapping, word-slanging row that rattled the windows of the House Appropriations Committee took place last week over squeezing money out of the Army and Navy. Part of the row was over the old question of more naval vessels or more airplanes.

The uproar started when Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, upraised his subcommittee for giving the armed services half a billion dollars more than President Truman asked for. "This is the worst bill that has come from a subcommittee this session," thundered Chairman Cannon. "It's terrible and ought to be recommitted."

"At least \$750,000,000 of this spending should be cut out of the bill. It's preposterous to give the Navy all that money so that admirals who still think they're fighting the Spanish-American War can build outdated warships at a time when air power is all-important."

This brought a hot retort from chunky Engel, Republican of Michigan. "I resent the accusation," he stormed, beating the table. "I've always been a strong air-power man and this bill does not discriminate against the Air Force."

"You say the bill should be cut," continued the Michigan Republican. "Well, I won't take the responsibility for cutting the defense program at a time like this. Furthermore, I'm standing by my subcommittee. If I didn't think it

was doing a good job I would resign."

Need For Submarines
Young Bob Sikes of Florida, Democrat, chimed in:

"I have supported cuts, sometimes at the expense of safety, in an effort to achieve economy in this measure. I even proposed cuts that you yourself vetoed, Mr. Chairman. But while I'm for an adequate air force, you cannot possibly transport all the men and tonnage we need in time of war by air alone. There isn't enough gasoline in the country, even if we had the planes. And the air force can't hold places that have been taken. That takes ground troops, fighting in the mud."

"Also, the air force cannot carry on effective anti-submarine warfare. That takes ships."

Cannon re-entered the argument with a charge that the subcommittee hadn't properly coordinated the spending of the three services to prevent overlapping expenses.

"We supposedly unified the three services for greater efficiency and economy," he snapped sarcastically. "We were going to save the taxpayers' money. This bill doesn't look like we meant what we said. To read it, you'd never know there was a unification program."

"Just a minute—just a minute," shouted Democrat Harry Shepard of California. "You're in a mighty poor position to be making those accusations. You sat with the subcommittee during the markup of the bill and voted on it. What do you wait until now, when we are ready to report the bill, to start backbiting? It seems mighty strange to me."

Cannon finally agreed to withhold his threatened motion to recommit the bill and called for a vote to report it.

"There's nothing else I can do at this stage," he explained, "but I still don't like the bill."

Not-Privately many Congressmen agree with Representative Cannon that a lot of water can be cut from the armed forces budget. For instance, cagey Speaker Sam Rayburn recently asked the army to take over recreation facilities at Texas Lake.

A proposal to revive the Kingston Council of Religious Education was discussed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.

Henry McCall died at his home on Abruzz street.

April 13, 1939—Cleanup work on the reconstructed city hall was started by B.P.W. employees in preparation for occupancy.

Robert Furvis of Prince street was injured when struck by an auto.

Edgar Maclary, a former resident of Glasco, died in Brooklyn.

A proposal to revive the Kingston Council of Religious Education was discussed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.

April 13, 1939—Committee chairmen were named for the Promotion of Kingston Day at the New York World's Fair.

Martin J. Every of West Shokan died at Kingston Hospital.

Twelve teams were represented at an organization meeting of the City Softball League.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low temperature of 29 degrees above zero.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Hollow "poison rings" were used in classical times not only for suicidal purposes, but as a weapon.

Today in Washington

Climax Is Growing in Controversy Over Unification of Armed Services; Strategy Is Lacking

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 13—The controversy over unifying the armed services is reaching a climax at last.

Congress is discovering, really for the first time, that the issue is not merely one of dollars and cents, though, of course, the urge to get efficiency and eliminate overlapping is the strongest influence in Congress behind the current agitation for unification.

What members of Congress are learning, and what is gradually being revealed to the public, is that the United States has not yet worked out a long-range strategy and that unification isn't just a matter of knocking heads together or getting up a good system of bookkeeping.

The testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee apropos of the Hoover Commission report on how to cut out \$1,500,000,000 of waste has forced some plain speaking. Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall concedes that the situation today is worse than it was before unification was proposed. He thinks it is wrong to allow the secretaries of the three armed services to go over the head of the Secretary of Defense to Congress. So he suggests that all authority be concentrated in the secretary of defense, and he adds that this cabinet officer should be allowed to decide what missions each of the three armed services shall perform in time of war. He was promptly met with the argument that Congress wouldn't pass any such bill but would insist on defining the missions of the respective services.

This brings to a head what the whole unification controversy is about. The heads of the three armed services can work together when missions are spelled out. They have been defined with considerable care already and if a war were to be fought within a year, there would be no real difficulty about each service performing its proper function.

But the trouble is that nobody knows just when the next war will begin—one year, two years or twenty years hence. So if war is longer away than believed by military chiefs, a different set of plans will have to be made and, of course, this gets right into the question of what weapons shall be used.

Supposing, for example, the theory expounded by some of the air force enthusiasts—namely, that the war can be won in thirty

days by dropping atomic bombs—were to be accepted. There would be little need for a navy and not much need for an army. The enemy would presumably surrender and accept the orders of a small police force sent in to occupy their territory.

But supposing that the war isn't won in thirty days and the enemy has submarines of the latest German type for torpedoing oil tankers and supply ships which are to carry men and supplies to advance bases in western Europe, then a navy is needed to protect the lines of communication and supply for repeated and sustained bombing attacks.

The officials responsible for our national security—our defense overseas as well as on these shores—cannot accept "Buck Rogers" theories about the fantastic accomplishments that can be attributed to bombers or fast-flying fighters. The experts of long-range bombing claim that these bombers fly so high they need no fighter support. If, on the other hand, the high-altitude bombers miss their targets as so many of them did in the last war and if, as in some countries, the factories are isolated and dispersed, it will not be so easy to knock out the industrial production of another nation.

The mere narration of some of the problems is enough to indicate what Congress is up against in trying to settle the honest differences of opinion between the armed services.

Unification of strategy is not possible overnight or by writing a piece of legislation or by vesting in the secretary of defense power to decide what he cannot possibly decide because of his own inexperience in technical matters. Unification of certain

laying and transportation. The military and naval economies can be made, all armed services agree they should be made. But that is a small part of the difficulty. Congress is just now learning that the dispute goes deeper. It goes to strategy, and on this the three armed services

are at odds. The government must choose its own problems without interference by civilians or by congressional strategists or by a one-man secretary of defense. The joint chiefs of staff should have the sole responsibility for formulating strategy. That's the way the military and naval economies can be made, all armed services agree they should be made. But that is a small part of the difficulty. Congress is just now learning that the dispute goes deeper. It goes to strategy, and on this the three armed services

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So They Say...

There isn't a word in the English language that has been so severely abused during the last 10 years as that word, democracy.

—President Truman.

Businessmen should draw legitimate confidence from the clear fact that the government would act as promptly, and perhaps more promptly, to combat any real recession than it has acted to combat inflation.

—Leon Keyserling, member of the Council of Economic Advisors.

The western world is looking to the United States for leadership. ... Wise leadership must struggle to find some middle course other than compromise and other than war.

—Ambassador Francis B. Sayre.

Most writers, like most men, are not strong enough to bear complete liberty.

—David Cecil, author of "Epics and Storytellers."

Treaties of this character are of little value unless they reflect the understanding and the desires of the peoples concerned.

—John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the U.N., commenting on the North Atlantic Pact.

Questions - Answers

Q—What is a congressional whip?

A—A whip in a legislative body is a member who is charged with the task of rounding up the members of his party and getting them to vote on bills in which the party has a special interest. It is his duty to keep his party leaders informed as to the attitude of members toward public questions.

Q—Is there a species of fish that swims upside down?

A—Yes. A species of catfish, *Synodontis batensoda*, found in the Nile and certain other African rivers, has the remarkable habit of normally swimming and floating upside down.

Q—What became of Montenegro?

A—"The small Balkan kingdom of Montenegro was absorbed by Yugoslavia after World War I."

Q—What percentage of the world's corn is grown in the United States?

A—in an average year the United States grows about half the world's corn.

Q—Where did Patrick Henry make his famous "liberty or death" speech?

A—This famous oration by Patrick Henry was delivered March 23, 1775, in St. John's Episcopal Church, a comparatively small structure still standing on top of Richmond Hill in Richmond, Virginia.

No Sale
Because they believe milk is holy, most nomad Arabs in Africa will give a traveler milk but will not sell it to him, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Here is a challenge of some 14 questions sent in by George G. of Fair street, who is 88 years old. Who can remember H. W. Palen's woodworking plant on St. James street. Who had the wagon making shop on St. James street? Where did W. J. Turk have his lumber yard? Who was mayor when the viaduct was built? Who remembers when all the bridges on the U. & D. R.R. were wood, and who erected them? Who officiated at the hanging of a murderer, and when was it? What was the cause of the City Hall fire? Where were horses kept to help the carters of bluestone up North Front street hill? Who remembers eating oyster stew at Jakey Glass' on Washington avenue near the Higginsville depot? Why did the trains stop at the Fair street depot? Who remembers Dan Underwood and Thomas Kennedy, conductors on the U. & D. who kept the handcar store on the corner of North Front and Wall streets? Why was the Eagle Hotel torn down? Who remembers the circus being held in O'Reilly's Woods in back of the Kingston Library? (George G. likes to sit and remember the good old days, perhaps some of the other subscribers can add their own recollections to the list of items, and perhaps some know the answers.)

The item on Mr. Edison, the inventor, which appeared in this column the other evening brought some comment in favor of our own Kingston inventor, Charles Carter. Back in the middle 1880's, Carter was known as a genius in being able to mend most anything. He had his shop in the building which now houses the Grand Union, across from the Court House. According to several Kingstonians, who had witnessed the photograph in his shop long before they saw it on the market, he had a wax cylinder on which was cut the sound of their voices, and then by means of earphones they could immediately hear their own recordings. I remember Mr. Edison's machine looked like that.

Who remembers more about Charles Carter, and the little photograph which was to revolutionize the entertainment world in years to come? I was also told by an uptown attorney that Mr. Carter was a whiz at opening safes when the owners accidentally left them for keeps. Mr. Carter, on being called to assist in an emergency, would put a little sign in his window shop window door, "Going out to open a safe."

Onidas Sacred Stone
The Sacred Stone of the Onidas, in Forest Hills Cemetery at Utica, said to have served as an altar for Indian rites and councils of the entire Iroquois Confederacy, is one of the tourist features mentioned in "New York State and its Landmarks," a 199-page summer vacation and tourist guide offered by the New York State Department of Commerce, Albany 7, New York.

One female praying mantis has been known to devour as many as eight enormous moths.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley



EDWARD PAVSON WESTON WALKED 2 1/2 MI. EACH HOUR—DAY & NIGHT, FOR 5 WEEKS HE COVERED 197 1/2 MI. IN 356 HRS.—IN RAIN AND SNOW

EIN ESEL LESE NIE GERMAN SENTENCE READS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD

DIAMOND ROCK LISTED IN ENGLAND'S ADMIRALTY BOOK AS A BATTLESHIP!

Woodstock Unit Extinguishes Fire

Woodstock firemen and other volunteers succeeded in extinguishing a brush fire in West Hurley near Teddy's Bar and Grill early this afternoon.

The fire, which broke out about 11 a. m., swept over about three-quarters of an acre and for a time threatened the Fisher home near Route 28. Efforts of the fire fighters saved the building from damage. The fire was reported out at 12:30 p. m.

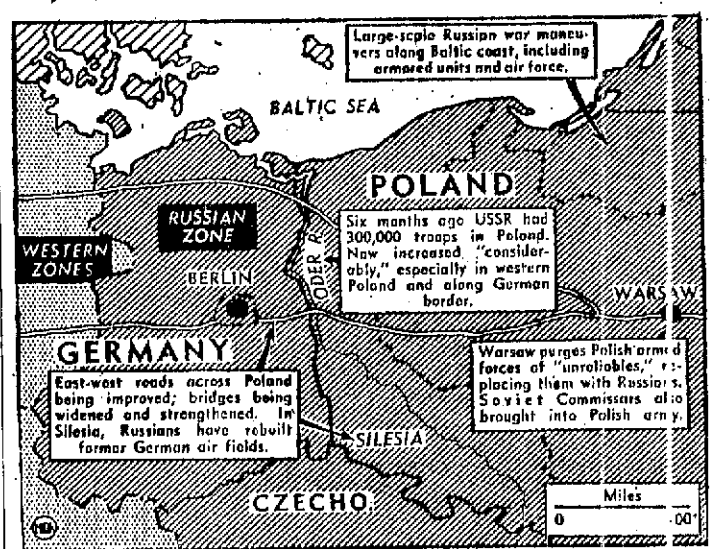
It is believed that worm blooded animals originated in the Permian period of geology.

Could Have Saved Billion

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Royall testified today this country could have saved "over one billion dollars this year" if one man had power to define exactly the roles of the army, navy and air force in national defense. He said also that America's defense is in worse shape than before the unification of the armed services, because the unification law is too weak. He expressed "serious alarm."

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Say USSR Bolsters Poles' Armed Forces



Map shows highlights of a report made in Washington by two former Polish officials who fled their Russian-dominated homeland. Stanislaw Bunczewski, vice chairman of the Polish Peasant Party, and Stanislaw Wojcik, the party's secretary general, reported intensified Russian military preparations in Poland, including stock-piling of medical supplies and stepped-up armament production in addition to the activities noted on map.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 13—The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, scheduled to meet tonight at 8 o'clock (Wed. April 13) and make plans for their series of game parties to be held the first and third Tuesday of each month. The next one is set for Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ada DuBois has returned from a visit in White Plains. The class of six in beginners' dressmaking, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Huntington, completed the course at the April 11 meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Harrison.

Miss Jane Bracken was hostess to the girls in the seventh grade of the Campus School last month at her home on Huguenot street in celebration of her birthday. Thirty of her friends were present. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The April meeting of the Dutch Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Schuyler Millham on April 14. Mrs. Irving C. Barnes will be in charge of the devotion and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss have named their baby daughter Charlotte E. Goss.

Mrs. Martin Binniger entertained her mother Mrs. Charles Adams of New Hyde Park, L. I., during the week.

Mrs. Robert Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer in Freehold, Greene county, Thursday.

Dr. James Hynes of the college faculty was a guest on the Bill Leonard radio show Monday morning.

Mrs. Carleton Vandewater gave a talk on botany at the Home Bureau meeting last week, illustrating tree flowers.

Mrs. Charles Hodge and Mrs. Witherington visited friends in

Napanoch on Sunday.

Fred Michael is now home from the Kingston Hospital recuperating from his recent operation.

The Misses Lansing and Blum spent the week-end at their home in Pultarch.

Mrs. George Brannigan and Mrs. John Tizio made a trip to Pearl River on Sunday.

Maureen Aldorf was one of the guests entertained at the birthday party given Ellen Purcell on Wednesday.

Morris Ackerman and Stanley Beatty were business visitors in New York last week.

Mrs. Louis Fucino is recovering from a broken arm.

Mrs. Josephine Currier of Brooklyn has purchased the building on Lower Main street recently occupied by the New Paltz Manufacturing Company from Harry Tabachnick.

Mrs. Currier is manufacturing women's dresses and sportswear, under the firm name of Josie's Dress Shop. Approximately 40 are employed, and there are plans for expansion.

Miss Maggie Elting and John Wurts Ryker were Sunday evening guests of Marshall MacMurdy and sisters of Springtown.

Leo Baumeister of Holland is expected to visit at the home of Joseph Walker and family, North Chestnut street.

Edward Fox is doing extension teaching in Pearl River.

Mrs. Laurin Abrams, Jr., entertained at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Lester Dunham of Highland on Tuesday.

Joan Shuckrow was a guest of Joyce Clarkson over the week-end.

The basketball schedule conducted by the New Paltz Recreation Committee has terminated and baseball is expected to start in the near future. Basketball, under the leadership of Lawrence Johnson, attracted approximately 50 children a night from the practice school. Plans for the spring and summer program are under way.

"Adam and Four Sons" starring Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter, was screened by the Kappa Kappa Fraternity of the college and Arthur Reitano, manager of the New Paltz Theatre, for the benefit of the welfare fund which aids children in need of medical attention, clothing, etc.

Mrs. Iver Miller celebrated her birthday on April 4, with a group of friends. They attended a movie in Kingston and enjoyed dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained Miss Helen Drosie of Mt. Kisco over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perley have arrived in Oklahoma and have written that they are in their new home.

Guests attending the party in honor of the third birthday of Bonnie and Beverly Elliott, twin daughters of Charles Elliott, Jr., were Horace J. and Audrey Elliott, Linda and David Elliott, Herbert Alexander, Jr., and Marjorie Carson accompanied by their parents.

New Paltz Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a food sale on Saturday, April 16, in the Empire Market, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Ladies Aid meeting in the Reformed Church will be held April 22 on account of the 15th being Good Friday.

Mayor Robert Reid has proclaimed this Public Health Week and urges observance by all.

Raymond Miller and daughter Linda of Exeter, Mich., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

William Schoenmaker of Ohioville has moved into a house on upper Main street.

Shirley Stokes of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes on Sunday.

A mole, unfed for 12 hours, will starve to death.

Clean Up Program For Fire Safety

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, defining the Spring Clean-Up drive here next week as "an all-around job of spring cleaning with emphasis on removing fire hazards," today recommended a seven-point Spring Clean-up program.

"If these seven recommendations were adopted by every person in Kingston, we would have only a small percentage of our present number of fires. Records of the National Fire Protection Association show that about 90 per cent of all fires can be blamed on common fire hazards," the chief said.

He asked that Spring Clean-Up not be confined to homes but be extended to garages, sheds, stores and industrial buildings. All yards and grounds should be cleaned up, he said. He warned that rubbish, leaves, and dried vegetation should be burned in an incinerator and only on wind-free days. In the spring, conditions are ideal for conflagrations, he explained, because roofs are dry and winds are fresh. Wind can quickly whip sparks from a "harmless" trash fire to flammable roof tops or to tinder-dry fields and woodlands.

Chief Murphy outlined this seven-point program of the N.F.P.A., Spring Clean-up sponsor:

Get rid of combustible debris—old magazines, old newspapers, discarded furniture, boxes, and similar material. Rubbish can catch fire from a stray spark and can ignite spontaneously.

Heating plants and chimneys are dirty after months of continuous use during the winter. They should be cleaned and repaired if necessary.

Inspect other parts of the house which might have been harmed by winter weather. Pay special attention to roofs, replacing old wooden shingle roofing with fire-resistant asphalt shingles, asbestos, slate or metal roofing.

Check all electrical equipment. Repair defective equipment. Replace frayed cords.

Don't use flammable cleaning fluids. Non-explosive cleaners are available.

Keep oily rags in covered metal containers to forestall spontaneous ignition.

Never smoke in bed. Keep matches away from small children. Have plenty of ash trays available and always see that a cigarette or match is extinguished before discarding.

Restitution Is Made

Charges arising from alleged fraudulent check transactions and lodged against John H. Compton, 41, of Woodstock, were reported dismissed today. The Defender Gas and Oil Co., of Kingston was complainant for \$41.85, and this was dismissed by Peace Justice Joseph Fitzsimmons of Woodstock following restitution. Re-arrested on

complaint of Louis Shapiro of the Kingston Horse Market for a check charge amounting to \$80, he was arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill who dismissed the charge following restitution.

Wedding rings were set with gems during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

FOR GLORIOUS RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION
rely on 'all vegetable'
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

THE SMART SHOP

Ulster County's Most Complete Corset Dept.

304 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

EXPERT FITTING
SERVICE

"THAT FORMFIT LOOK"

for a sweetheart of a figure

Yes, it's for you—this look that wins compliments, makes you the envy of women who haven't yet discovered its secret. For—no matter what your figure faults—they are corrected as if by magic when our expert corsetiers fit you to a Life Bra and Life Girdle. It's all in the way these Formfit creations work together, and the exclusive Formfit way they're tailored to LIFT—MOLD—CORRECT—HOLD, all at one time. So—why delay enjoying "that Formfit look" when our expert fitters can make it yours—today!

LIFE BRAS
from \$1.25
White, Nude, Black, Blue

LIFE GIRDLES
from \$7.50



Easter GIFTS

The finest brands in the country . . .

The finest gift wrapping service in the city . . .

Dawnelle, Kayser, Mark Cross, Fabric and Leather Gloves . . . 1.00 up

Morlove, Abilene, Other Easter Blouses . . . 3.98 up

In white, pink, orchid, maize

Ironwear Nylon Stockings . . . 1.49

Guaranteed against runs regardless of cause

Du-Benay Lilac and Nile Green Crepe Slips . . . 4.98

4-inch imported lace top and bottom

Kayser Nylon Slips . . . 5.98

Wash in one wink, dry in two! Never need ironing!

Laros Dimensional Slips . . . 4.00

Cut in every dimension to fit "unaverage" figures

Glentex Pure Silk Scarfs . . . 1.98-2.98

Conversational prints and florals, polka dots

Du-Benay White Satin Bridal Slips, Gowns, Panties . . . 3.98-6.98-7.98

Lavish imported lace

Vanity Fair Nylon Panties, Slips, Gowns . . . 2.00-7.95-8.95

Ruffle pretty with lace

Laros No-Ride Slips of Bur-Mil Crepe . . . 3.98

Embroidered bodice, val lace

Kayser and Vanity Fair Nylon Stockings . . . 1.35 to 1.75

Featuring "fit-all-top" and "kneelast"

Beautiful Handkerchiefs . . . 50¢ to 2.00

White with embroidery and gay pastel prints

Smart Faille Handbags . . . 5.98

Black and navy with a touch of gold. Exquisite!

"Adjust-a-Flounce" Petticoats and Slips of Bur-Mil Crepe . . . 4.98 up

Adjusts without cutting or hemming

— FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE —

MAYFAIR SHOPS

NO. FRONT - FACING WALL

BROADWAY AT DOWNS

SEE THE NEW Westinghouse Electric RANGES



BEST LOOKING!
BEST COOKING!

Here's new capacity, new convenience for your kitchen! The big, new Westinghouse—with its sparkling beauty—will be your first choice forever!

YOU CAN BE SURE..IF IT'S Westinghouse

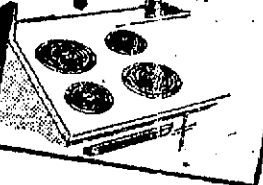
NEW! SUPER-SIZE MIRACLE OVEN

Cooks food in any rack position! New spaciousness! New speed! New perfect heat circulation!



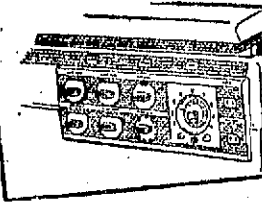
NEW! SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY

Bonus working space between units! 4 full-size Corox Units! New room for large utensils!



NEW! SIMPLIFIED COOKING CONTROLS

Out of the Steam Zone! Best Cooking Tel-A-Glance Switches and Single Dial Oven Control!



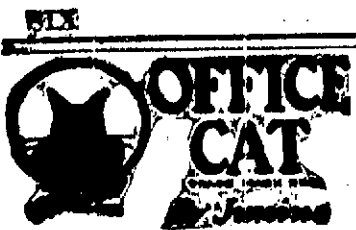
SEE THIS STARTLING, NEW, SIMPLIFIED RANGE BY Westinghouse

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON

TELEPHONE 1510

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.



"Don't Worry" is a good motto if you add the word, "others."

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country: American—You can board a train in the state of Texas at dawn and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas.

English Listener—Yes, we've got trains like that here, too.

"I would ask three simple things if one wishes to get on. I would ask him to improve his speech, to improve his manner, and to improve his standards of taste."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The fellow who worries because he's got to make a speech doesn't worry half as much as the folks who've got to hear it.

Doing for other people what they can't and should do for themselves is both bad practice and dangerous precedent.

Don't go around with a chip on your shoulder. Neglect your personal appearance for 72-hours and it will die of starvation.

Dentist—I'm sorry but you can-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberg

Junior—Aw, you're afraid to fight!
Jimmie—Naw, but if I fight my Mom'll find out and spank me.
Junior—How's she find out?
Jimmie—She'll see the doctor going into your house.
Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed at not understanding.—Chinese Proverb.
Professor—I hope I haven't talked too long, but I haven't a watch, and I can't see any clock.
Student—Why don't you look at the calendar on the wall?



"In addition it has a built-in calendar which automatically flashes the date when the next payment is due!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Of course I'll tell my wife I saw you, Mrs. Armbruster—let's see now, she'll want to know what you're wearing!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CHOICE VOICE

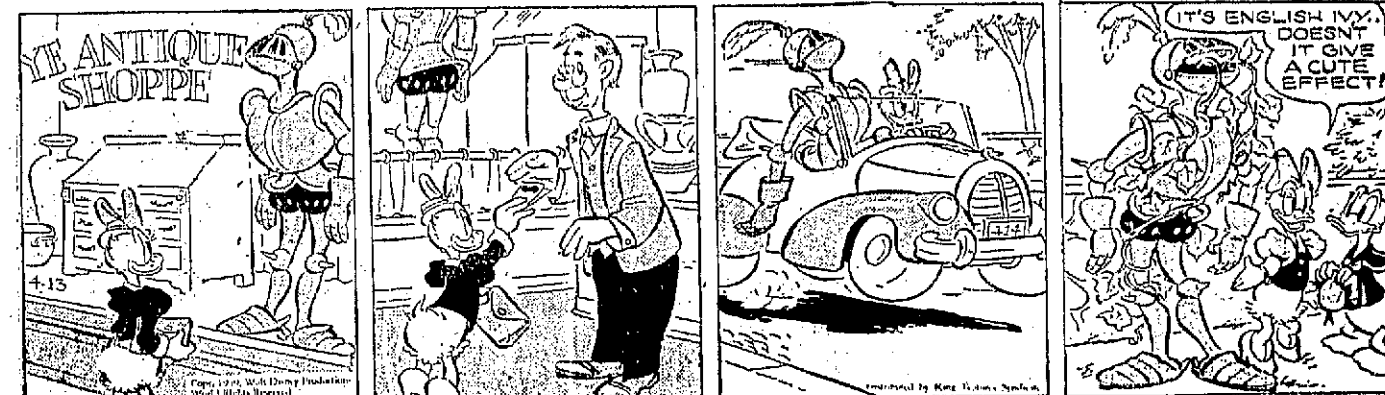
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

KNIGHTHOOD IN FLOWER

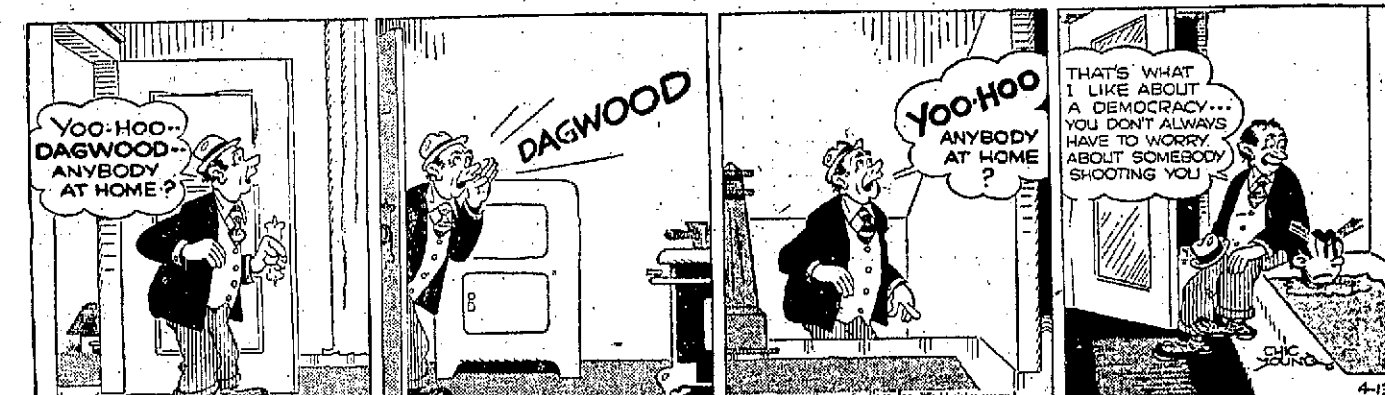
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

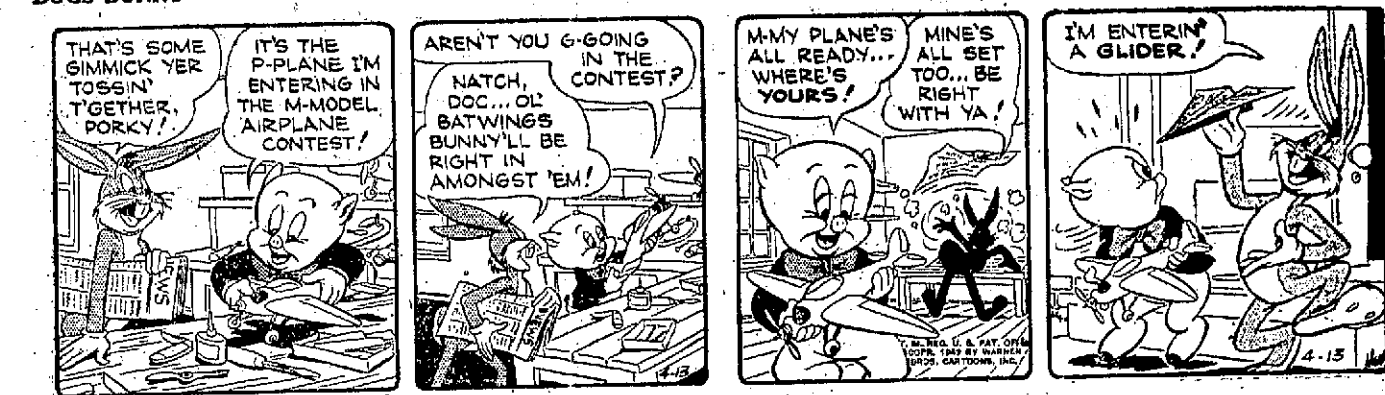
ANYBODY GOT A WATER PISTOL?

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



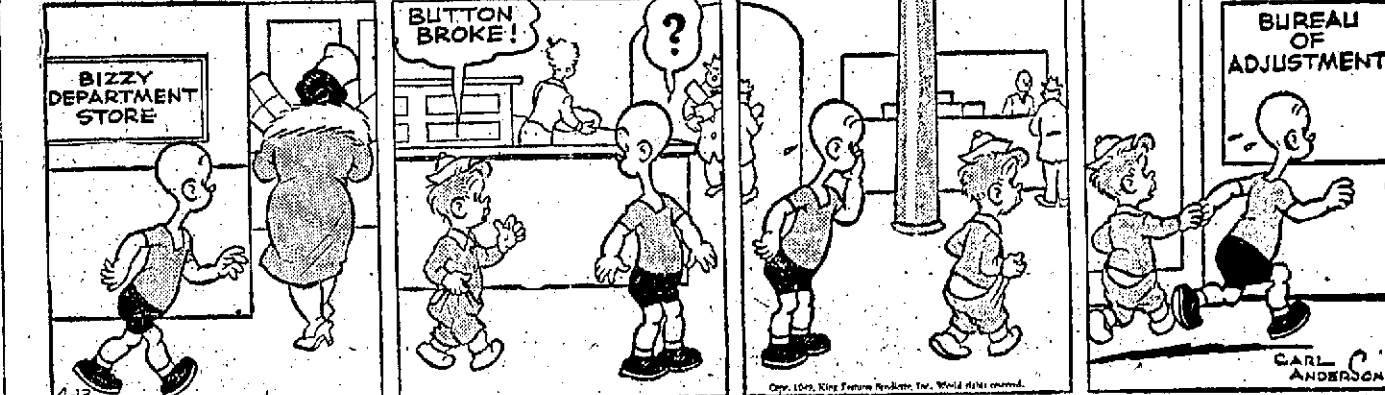
BUGS BUNNY

THE EASY WAY



HENRY

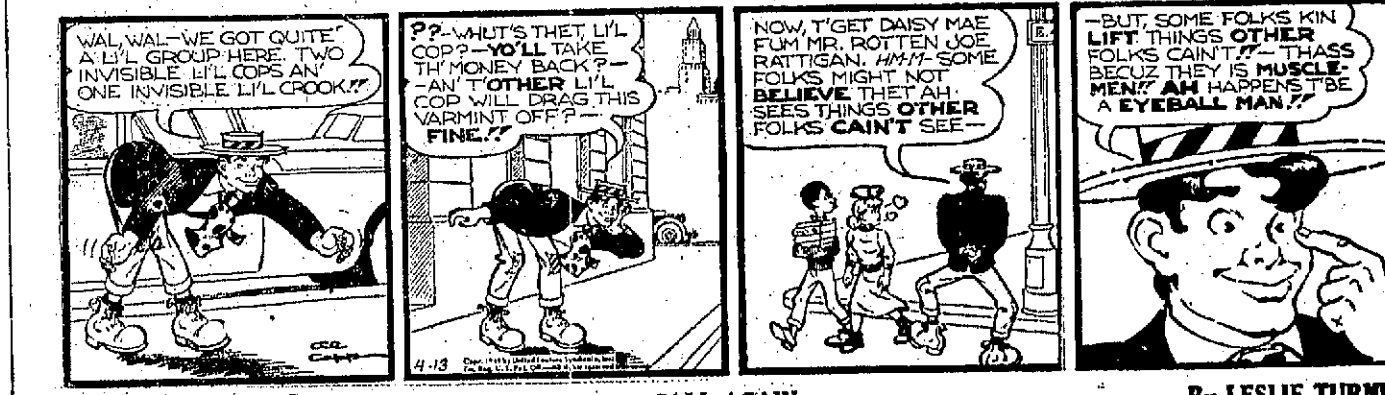
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A MAN OF DISTINCTION

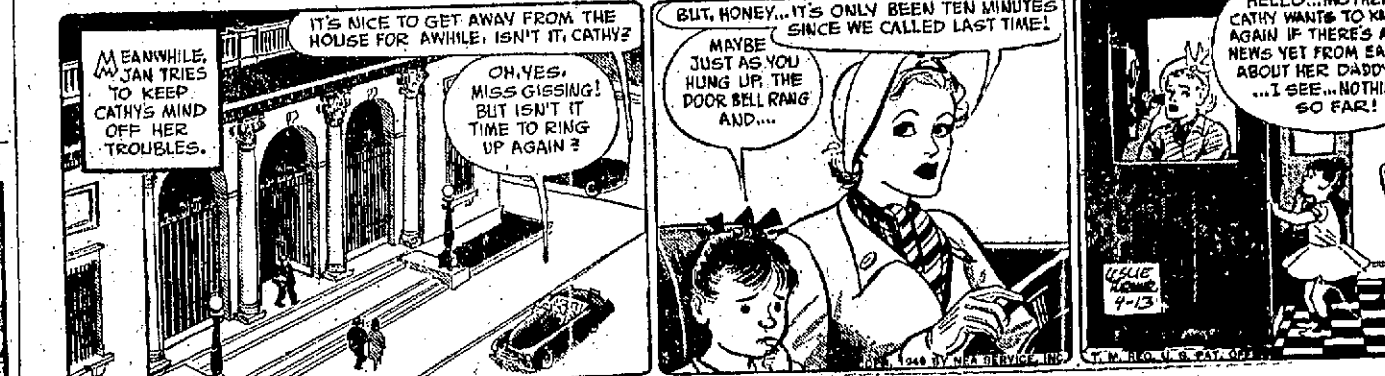
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

CALL AGAIN

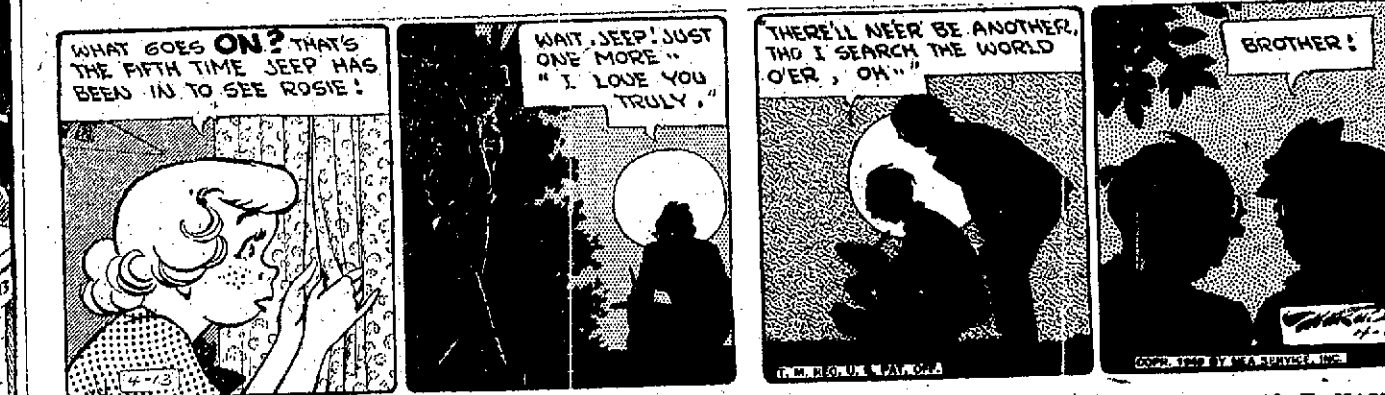
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RIGHT

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

YOU WILL, GOODY!

By V. T. HAMLIN



It is safe for a person to approach within three feet of the nose intake of a Navy FJ-1 Fury with the jet engine turning up full power.



Easter is April 17th
4 More
Shopping Days
LONDON'S
"Complete Outfitters Crib
Thru College"

Peace Is Reported At CCNY Campus

New York, April 13 (AP)—Peace now reigns over the campus of the College of the City of New York, where student strikers staged a near-riot two days ago.

Easter and Passover vacations, starting tonight, will bring a five-day freedom from picketing.

Fifty pickets from ranks of night school students joined last night in the demonstration against two faculty members the strikers accuse of racial bias.

Absenteeism at classes last night ranged from 10 to 33 per cent, college authorities said.

Students at C.C.N.Y. branches off the campus have not joined the strike.

Carnival spirit prevailed yesterday as 300 students picketed with a spring fever manner.

Cops patrolled and fed policemen's horses. Strikers fraternized with the 80-man police

patrol, whom some students had called "Cossacks" on Monday. Many students basked in the sun, listening to a college band.

There were guitar players and folk dancers, in contrast to the fist swingers, catcallers and chanters of Monday. A student was given a court summons for violating a ban on loquacious equipment.

College spokesmen said about 1,500 of the 7,230 day students remained away from classes yesterday, but strike leaders claimed 65 per cent were absent. There are 5,833 night school students.

The strike—sponsored by the student council—is directed against Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, head of the romance languages department, whom the demonstrators accuse of anti-Semitism, and William C. Davis, an economics instructor, accused of White-Negro segregation in a dormitory.

The charges already have gone through official investigation, and the C.C.N.Y. president, Dr. Harry N. Wright, has not yielded to the strikers' demands for immediate open trials and removal of the two men.

A committee, appointed by Dr. Wright and the Associate Alumni of the college, criticized the strike, which started Monday, but announced last night it is continuing its inquiry into the bias charges.

The committee said that when the strike is over it plans to hold an open hearing at the college on these and other charges of discrimination.

Tornado Winds Kill
Four in Georgia

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—There was a batch of wet and cool weather over wide areas of the country today.

Rain fell from parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward to the Atlantic coast. The southeastern section reported general showers, with heavy falls in some states. Tornado winds whipped across Georgia yesterday, killing four persons, injuring 32 others and causing extensive property damage. Tampa, Fla., reported rainfall measuring 1 1/2 inches.

A mass of cool air moved into the northern Rockies and the northern plains and was expected to extend into the north central states. Some rain and snow was reported in Wyoming, parts of Montana, eastern Idaho and northern Utah.

Nerves May Play Important Role in Cancer Formation

Seattle, Wash.—The possibility that nerves play an important role in cancer formation is being investigated by the Rev. Leo A. Schmid, S.J. Ph.D., at Seattle University under a grant from the American Cancer Society.

The prominence of cancer in America may, perhaps, be connected with the increased tempo of modern living. This heightened activity results in excessive fatigue and distress. These conditions lead to the use of enormous quantities of alleviating drugs and medicines. Father Schmid thinks that such chemical and physical agents may be significant factors for keeping nerve cells at a high level of activity.

Since these nerve cells in many, if not all animals, normally are secretory it may be that a continuous stimulation might give rise to secretions which could induce cancer.

Father Schmid has already shown that in the anguilliform and in certain laboratory animals neurosecretion can be stimulated by such drugs as adrenaline and novocaine. He is now extending his work to include certain drugs which are widely being used by the general public and the medical profession as well. Certain of these drugs, when given in minute quantities over a period of time are producing striking reactions on certain organs of laboratory animals. Before definite conclusions can be drawn it will be necessary to observe many more cases and make a detailed cytological study of the cellular changes occurring during these treatments. Of particular interest is the paralyzing action that occurs. There is reason to believe that degenerative changes can easily be induced in nerve fibers by oral administration of certain drugs.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Albert V. de Rooze
New York—Albert V. de Rooze, 69, New York lawyer and one-time law associate of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was born in Chicago.

F.D.R. Jr. Would Like To Fight Coalition

New York, April 13 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., facing three opponents in a contest for a vacant Congress seat, says he wants to be elected so he can "fight against the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats."

Addressing a Liberal party meeting last night, Roosevelt said the coalition "killed the Civil Rights bill and the Housing bill and passed the Taft-Hartley Act."

The late president's lawyer son, seeking the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Sol Bloom, veteran Democratic congressman, said Tammany Hall would not have renominated Bloom if he had lived.

Roosevelt has been rejected by Tammany Hall leaders for the Democratic nomination in the Democratic 20th District on Manhattan's west side.

He quoted Hugo E. Rogers, leader of Tammany Hall, as telling him that "if Sol Bloom had lived he would not have been renominated, because I am not interested in statesmen but in politicians."

Roosevelt said "that clinched my decision to run on a free, untrammelled level of Democratic liberalism."

He said he wants to "carry on in the footsteps and traditions of liberal and progressive government that Sol Bloom fought for during the last 20 years."

Call on Spirit

Columbus, O., April 13 (AP)—The eleventh attempt to contact the spirit of the late magician, Howard Thurston, was scheduled for 12:30 p. m. today in Columbus.

Claude Noble, Detroit amateur magician, will walk into Greenlawn mausoleum holding a picture of Curveth Wells, an explorer. Both were close friends of Thurston. Thurston's spirit will be asked to "manifest yourself to me" by knocking the picture from Noble's hand. The famous magician died just 13 years ago at 12:30 p. m. in Miami, Fla. Thurston's body lies in the mausoleum.

Bank Call Issued
Washington, April 13 (AP)—The

comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business April 11.

**Why Thousands of Doctors
prescribe pleasant tasting
PERTUSSIN FOR
BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

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Bank Call Issued
Washington, April 13 (AP)—The

IT'S MADE RIGHT **BPS** TO STAY WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
218 WHITE

**WHITE! THIS YEAR—NEXT YEAR
AND EXTRA YEARS TO COME.**

For the First
Time...Use BPS
First Coat...It
does a better
job of hiding
the old surface.

BPS House Paint 218 White is formulated from ingredients and liquids to produce the whitest of white paints. The lasting qualities and beauty of BPS White will make your house stand out and you'll be proud to say "that's my house." It pays to get the best...Buy BPS House Paint.

BEST PAINT SOLD **BPS** BY PATTERSON-SARGENT
DAVID GILL, Jr., Inc.
PHONE 139 222 EAST STRAND

Tornado Winds Kill
Four in Georgia

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Chicago, April 13 (AP)—There was a batch of wet and cool weather over wide areas of the country today.

Rain fell from parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward to the Atlantic coast. The southeastern section reported general showers, with heavy falls in some states. Tornado winds whipped across Georgia yesterday, killing four persons, injuring 32 others and causing extensive property damage. Tampa, Fla., reported rainfall measuring 1 1/2 inches.

A mass of cool air moved into the northern Rockies and the northern plains and was expected to extend into the north central states. Some rain and snow was reported in Wyoming, parts of Montana, eastern Idaho and northern Utah.

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(By The Associated Press)
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BEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED

A New **HIGH** in Girls **LOW SHOES**

Bright Colors and Popular Black Suede

In black suede, red, gray, green and black patent. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$3.98

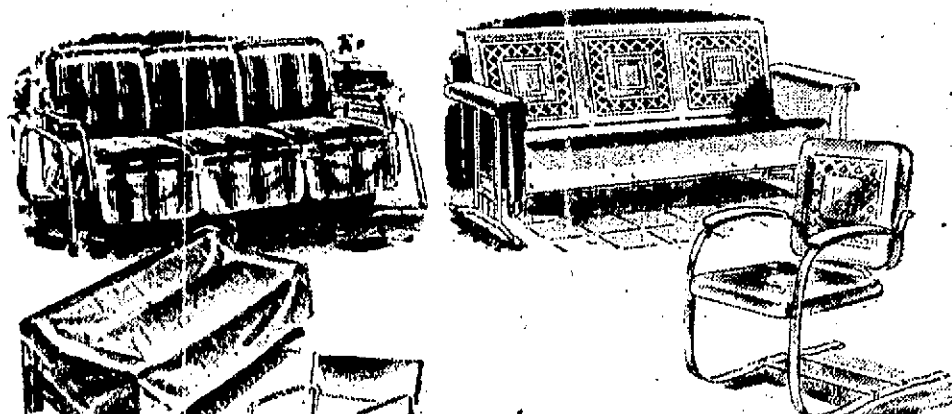
Endicott Johnson
31 NORTH FRONT STREET

SILVER PLATING
ALSO POLISHING AND LACQUERING
— OF —
Sterling Silver, Copper, Brass
E. H. Kirkpatrick & Son
124 SMITH AVENUE PHONE 137
— KINGSTON, N. Y. —

There's a Special **RUST CRAFT**
EASTER
CARD FOR
EVERYONE IN
THE FAMILY

O'REILLY'S
530 Broadway 38 John St.

At KAPLAN'S



GET OUT OF DOORS INTO THE SUNSHINE

Once again Kaplan's are ready to help you enjoy good health out of doors. Whether you're the sun worshiper or the rocking chair type, comfort is the by word.

All Metal Gliders
by Bunting
Leave it out of doors. . . The sun, wind or rain won't hurt it.
\$23.95

Fibre Spring Steel Chairs
Steel base and frame enameled to resist rust.
\$9.95

Steel Adjustable Reclining Chairs
Striped canvas seat, back and canopy. Hardwood frame. Folds easily.
\$8.85

Adjustable Sun Chaise With Pad
All metal frame. Back lets down for full length reclining.
\$24.50

6 Cushioned Coil Spring Glider
No-sag construction. Built-in ash tray. Six cushions.
\$44.95

Hardwood Park Rockers
Natural finish. Woven three-pane seat. High slit back.
\$5.65

Fold-Away Enamel Yacht Chairs
White enamel on steel. Reinforced seat.
\$6.95

METAL TABLES
Umbrella type table . . . \$10.50
Occasional table . . . 5.95
Cocktail table . . . 7.95
(With removable tray) — All colors

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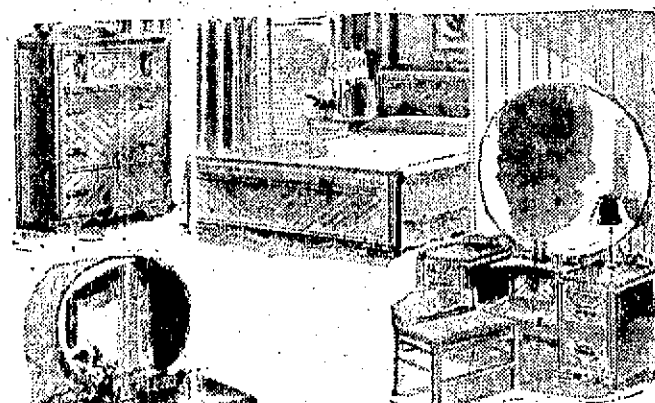
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THRIFT BUYS FOR THE HOMEMAKER



Bedroom Beauty
\$289.00

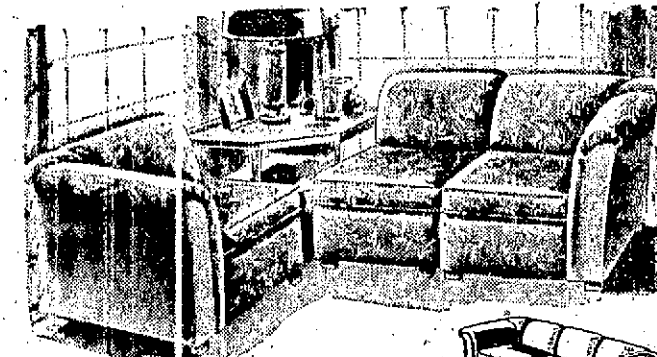
Beautiful waterfall styling with the graceful lines accenting the walnut overlays and zebra wood. Includes full size bed, chest, dresser, vanity, night table and bench. Be here early for this!

REG. \$349

9 and 12-Foot
BROADLOOM

\$4.95 sq. yd.
Reg. \$11.75

All wool seamless rugs to bring new life to your floors! Floral and texture patterns in a grand assortment of colors. Plush, thick pile surface for underfoot comfort. Buy now!

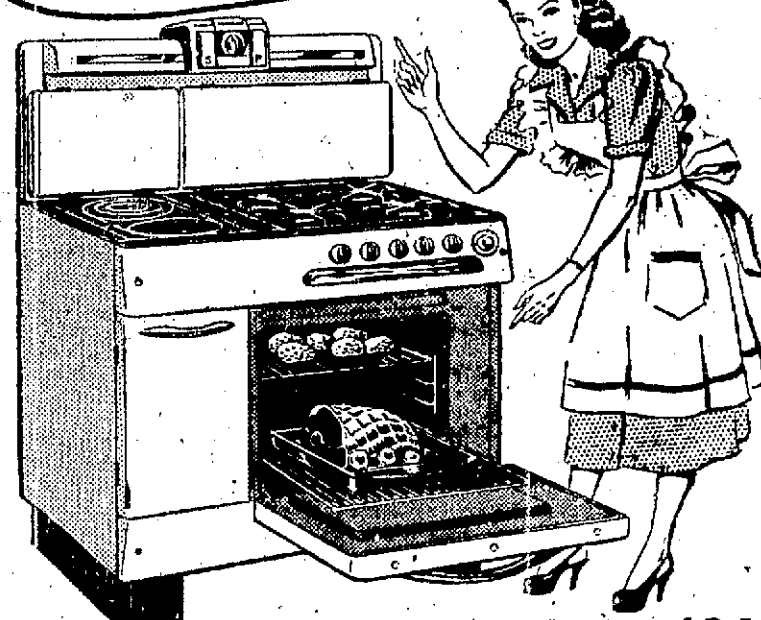


**SEE THIS
SECTIONAL**
\$189.00

By International

Covered in wool boucle. It's "functionability" will astound you!

**HERE'S Everything You Want
for easier cooking . . . better results!**



the Brand-New 1949

BENGAL COMBINATION
COAL-GAS • OIL-GAS

Yes, one look will convince you! Here are features that bring new ease, new convenience to your kitchen . . . make good cooking an easy task indeed! From every viewpoint, the new BENGAL is truly outstanding—in beauty of design, in convenience of extra features, in dependable performance!

They're on display NOW in our store! Come in . . . let us show you the advantages of cooking with a "brand-new" BENGAL combination range!

*Available for use with manufactured, L.P. (bottled or tank), and natural gas.

BETTER LOOKING!
BENGAL
\$289.00
BETTER COOKING!

**GREATER CONVENIENCE
IN EVERY FEATURE!**
• **SPACIOUS DUAL OVEN** . . . cooks with both fuels . . . heavily insulated.
• **"LIGHTNING" FUEL CHANGE** . . . converts the oven from the use of coal-or-oil to gas by an easy "twist-of-the-wrist."
• **ROOMY COOKING TOP** . . . four "thrift" gas burners (one giant size) . . . two coal-or-oil covers.
• **AUTOMATIC OVEN HEAT CONTROL** and TOP GAS BURNER LIGHTING.
• **SKAOKLESS BROILER** for speedy broiling with gas.
• **MINUTE MAINDER, COMBIMENT SET, FOLDING COVERALLS, CONCEALED FLUORESCENT LAMP, REMOVABLE DRIP TRAY.**
... you get them ALL in the new BENGAL!

IT'S THE INSTALLATION THAT COUNTS!!!

State Law Bans Wire Tap Items

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—A new state law today gave authorities another weapon to combat what Governor Dewey calls the "nasty business of private wire tapping."

Dewey signed a bill yesterday making it a misdemeanor to possess wire tapping instruments with apparent intent to use them unlawfully. If a violator previously had been convicted of any crime he would be guilty of a felony.

The law, which became effective immediately, was requested by New York city's Mayor O'Dwyer. He claims he is the victim of a wire tapping plot in which three men have been indicted.

The measure was introduced by Irwin Stinson of Brooklyn, Assembly Democratic leader. Legal wiretapping is permitted in New York only when author-

ized by a State Supreme Court justice. Permission is granted authorities to tap wires upon an application based on reasonable belief that a crime is being committed.

Three Men Indicted
A New York county grand jury indicted three men yesterday in its investigation of an alleged plot to tap the telephone wires of Mayor O'Dwyer and other city officials.

Indicted on three counts alleging illegal wiretapping were: Kenneth E. Ryan, former city detective; Edward M. Jones, a former Treasury Department agent; and John G. Broady, an attorney for Clendenin J. Ryan, wealthy political foe of O'Dwyer.

The three pleaded innocent upon arraignment before Judge John A. Mullen in General Sessions Court. They were released in bail. No trial date was set.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that Clendenin Ryan "had no indication that there was any illegal wiretapping." The prosecutor charged that Broady, "while ostensibly operating a law office, was actually operating a

private detective agency." Clendenin-Ryan, present at the arraignment, later issued a statement expressing confidence in Broady and Broady's business.

Meanwhile, four men were indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury on illegal wiretapping charges. They were accused in connection with evidence introduced in a divorce case brought by one of the defendants. Named were: Louis Applebaum, plaintiff in the divorce action; Robert La Borde, head of an investigating firm; and John La Borde, his brother, and Frederick A. Danner, employee of the firm.

Justice Samuel S. Leibowitz said during the indictment proceeding that a "peeping tom is a degenerate sexually, and a wiretapper is a degenerate morally."

"If a burglar," he added, "attempts to break into your home you have the right to kill him, but if a professional wiretapper taps your telephone, apparently you have no redress."

Press Union Asking About Card Co. Deal

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—An investigation is being made of the financial transactions between the late George L. Berry and the International Pressmen's and Assistants' Union.

Berry, who died several weeks ago, was president of the union for 40 years. The investigation was requested by Local 1, Washington, D. C. The local wants to know about the financial involved in the erection of the International Playing Card and Label Company, which was built on union property and financed in part by a union loan.

J. H. De La Rosa who succeeded Berry as president of the union, announced yesterday that he had been employed to determine how much money the union invested in the company, the amount the company returned to the union, and the amount now owed the union by the company.

De La Rosa said a report of the investigation will be made April 26 and will be passed on to the union membership.

Corpse, Not Pork

Bremen, Germany, April 13 (AP)—The death sentence was imposed yesterday on a 39-year-old ship's steward, Bodo Fries, for the murder of two young boys. He was convicted by a German court after testifying that he slew the young boys. He was convicted by a German court after testifying that he slew the youngsters in 1944 and 1945 while possessed with "the urge to kill someone." Fries also told the court he cut up the body of one of his victims and served some of the flesh to his family, telling them it was pork.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 13 — The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

A union service of Holy Communion will be held Holy Thursday at the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. A special meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Spalt, chairman of the mother's committee, has expressed thanks to all who assisted in the fifth birthday party for Brownies, Troop 44.

School 13 will be closed for the Easter vacation starting Thursday and ending April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh of New Milford, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will sponsor a paper drive Thursday, April 21. All newspapers and magazines tied in bundles will be collected beginning at 9 a. m. Collections will be made in Port Ewen and Slighsburg.

Hope Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Lester Ferguson at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Van Vleet will be the co-hostess.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The junior choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will not meet for two weeks.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Boy Scout room.

Benjamin Ebner and son, Edward Ebner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ebner and son, David of Glasgow, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Slook at their home on Broadway.

Open house at the Public Health Center, Port Ewen Library building, will be held on Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. All are invited. The committee in charge is anxious to obtain more representatives for committee work from Ritten, St. Remy, Connelly, Ulster Park, West Park, Esopus, New Salem as well as from Port Ewen.

Three upper grades of Port Ewen School, District 14, heard Manuel V. George, Cherukole, Nandikara, Travancore, India, during an assembly program on Tuesday. He is a student at Drew University. The speaker discussed his early life in southern India touching on the poverty of the masses. He explained that he was an admirer of Gandhi and later described his death and crematory services. Mr. George later answered questions concerning home life, schools, dress and customs of his homeland.

A Navy carrier task group can greet an attacking plane with more than 6,000 shells per second.

New U. S. Atomic Proving Ground?



Reports from Australia say an agreement giving the U. S. use of a rocket range in the desert areas of central Australia (dotted line) in conjunction with Great Britain and Australia will be made soon. It was reported the U. S. needs more space than that available at Los Alamos and White Sands, N. M., ranges. American atomic experts have been hampered by the fact that the latest atomic warhead rockets at their maximum distance would land in inhabited areas in New Mexico.

Regarded Custom Hostenish

Because they regarded the custom as hostenish, the Putnam family at one time tried to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies.

Easier to Fry and Eat

When you are ordering a frying chicken have the second joints separated from the drumsticks; it's easier to fry, this way, and easier to eat, too.

Fellowship Awarded

Cambridge, Mass., April 13 (AP)—Harvard University announced today the award of five fellowships to American students for study at Oxford and Cambridge in England. The awards, established by Lady Julia Lewisohn Henry, approximate \$1,400 each and also include fellowships to British students for attendance at Harvard and Yale. American winners include Donald M. Friedman, Cedar avenue, Hewlett Bay Park, Long Island, N. Y.

First Farm Bureau

The first Farm Bureau in the United States was founded in Binghamton in 1911. A plaque in the Broome county courthouse commemorates the event according to "New York State Vacationlands," a 196-page vacation and tourist guide issued without charge by the New York State Department of Commerce, Albany 7, New York.

Overworked Eyes?

When eyes turn and smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

COME TO NEW YORK & ENJOY

ROOM
BATH
RADIO
3 MEALS

\$6 A DAY

Here is a new, economical way of visiting New York and know in advance that your total daily expense will not exceed \$6 a day. The money you save can be spent for amusement, Free Radio Tickets. In making reservations mention "American Plan."

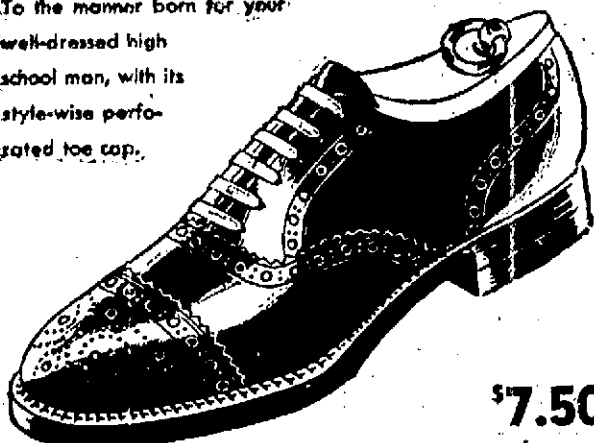
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

130 WEST 49th STREET • TIMES SQUARE (RADIO CITY)

sophomore
sophistication
by Sundial



To the manner born for your well-dressed high school man, with its style-wise perforated toe cap.



\$7.50

GEO. A. DITTMAR

567 Broadway

The sure sign of Spring for your auto needs!

Your car's first two needs for Spring are: Drain out dirty winter-grade oil. Refill with fresh summer-grade Esso Motor Oil! A thorough lubrication job by Esso lubrication experts—with 9 Specialized Esso Lubricants—each one applied according to manufacturer's instructions for your car.

When you drive in at the famous red, white and blue Esso Sign, you're sure of high-quality automotive products... sure, too, of expert service! See your Esso Dealer regularly!

SPRING SPECIAL



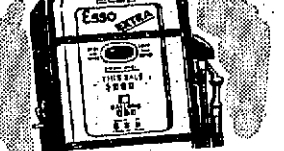
IT'S SPRING AGAIN!... time to flush out winter's sludge and grime from your car engine!... time to change to the right grade of fresh Esso Motor Oil for great protection in hot weather driving.

SPRING SPECIAL

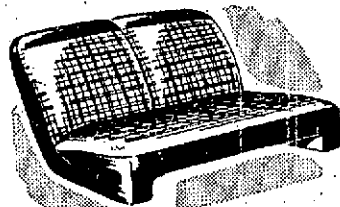


DON'T RISK the expense of faulty lubrication!... take your car to your Esso Dealer where lubrication experts use the right lubricants in the right places... nine specialized lubricants... applied by experts!

SPRING SPECIAL



TRY ESSO EXTRA GASOLINE! High anti-knock... smooth power... trigger quick starts. Great for mileage. Contains exclusive Esso Solvent Oil for added engine protection.

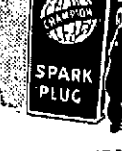


ATLAS SEAT COVERS—Spruce up your car!... with a set of attractive, smooth-car... with water-resistant Atlas Seat Cover!... durable, lacquer-treated fiber!

Your "Happy Motoring" starts at the Esso Sign. Your Esso Dealer is an independent business man in your community.



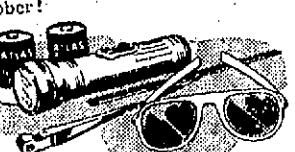
ATLAS CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—Put new pop in your car with a set of these long-lasting, high-quality spark plugs.



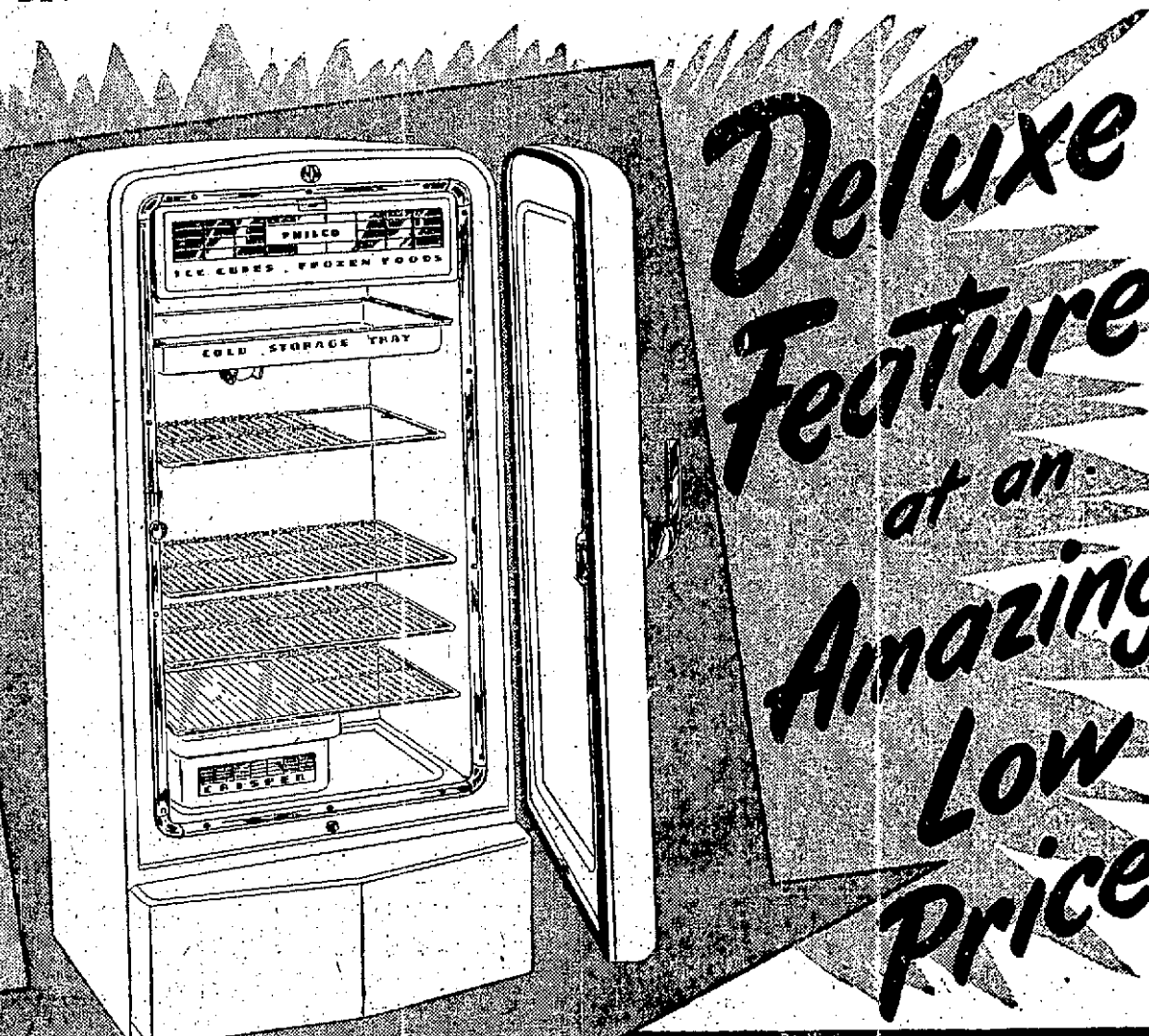
COOLING SYSTEMS need Spring cleaning, too!... Atlas Radiator Cleaner will clean out the rust, scale, and sludge... hurriers to rubber and metal parts!



FOR SAFE DRIVING—Atlas Sun Glasses eliminate dangerous road and sun glare and weather visibility... Atlas Flashlights and Batteries for night-time emergencies!



AT STANDARD FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



New 1949 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

Full-width FREEZER LOCKER 7.2 cubic foot Capacity in the 14 square feet of Shelf space of a "4" Only...

\$232.50 As Low As 15% Down

More Months to Pay!!

ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY Standard FURNITURE CO. 267 - 269 FAIR ST.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 13—Palm Sunday services were conducted in the Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence W. Hunter of Kerhonkson. Several infants and children were baptized. Easter Sunday services are scheduled for 3 p. m.

Harry Schedinger returned Friday to Rockaway, L. I., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Rose Schedinger, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mrs. Hilda Clark visited Sunday

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Taylor and her son, Melvin, of Wallkill, spent Sunday with the former's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danglewitz spent Saturday evening at the Schedinger home.

Mrs. Sidney Solberg and little daughter, Lorraine, called recently on Mrs. E. B. Markle.

The district school will close this week for the Easter vacation. Ben Pollack is working in Spring, Glen.

St. Peter's Holy Name at Breakfast



After their annual Communion, Sunday morning in St. Peter's Church, the Holy Name Society of the parish attended breakfast in the school hall and listened to a program of speakers. At the guests' table were (seated l. to r.) the Rev. Henry E. McDevgen, spiritual director; the Rev. Joseph A. Gels, pastor of St. Peter's; and Frank J. Leirey, president of the society; (standing l. to r.) Francis G. Clarke, financial secretary; Wilson Boyce, vice-president; Clement A. Holtzman, recording secretary and Richard Hinkley, chairman of breakfast committee. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Denning Town Board Held First Meeting 100 Years Ago

The regular April meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Denning was held at the town clerk's office on April 5. Those present were Supervisor Leroy H. Dean, Town Clerk Nellie Hamilton, Justices of the Peace William Walzmann, Grant Sheeley, George Ertz and J. Arthur Mackey.

The meeting was held on the one hundredth anniversary of the first town meeting of the Town of Denning.

In 1844 a log school house was built on Red Hill and in 1845 the school was opened with Miss Sally Finch as teacher, with pay at 75 cents per week.

The Town of Denning was formed from the Town of Shandaken, on March 6, 1849, and named in honor of William H. Denning, who owned a very large tract of land in the town.

The following is from the book of minutes in the town clerk's office.

"The first Town Meeting was held the fifth of April one thou-

sand eight hundred forty-nine at the log school house on Red Hill and John W. Smith, Abraham DeWitt and Herman DePew were the board of inspectors of said meeting.

"The officers that were elected were Abraham DeWitt, supervisor; John DeWitt, town clerk; Robert T. May, superintendent of schools; Cornelius Bevier, Harvey W. Hoyt and Jacob Rosenkrantz, assessors; Albert Vandover, collector; Peter TerBush, Nathan Sheeley and Henry J. Whipple, commissioners of highways; Abraham Vandover, Herman DePew, Bradford Donaldson and Elvey Bliss, justices of the peace; Albert Vandover, Nathan Cogan, James Evans and Cornelius Drew, constables; Abraham Vandover, Stephen Peck, overseers of the poor; Peter TerBush, Cornelius Drew and Herman DePew, inspectors of election; Conrad Bevier, town sealer. The next town meeting to be held at John W. Smith's."

The following bills were audited at the close of the year and was the total salary of the officers for the year.

Supervisor \$23.75, Town Clerk \$16.38, Superintendent of Schools \$7.01, Election Inspectors \$1.25, Commissioners of Highway \$7.00 each, Assessors \$7.51 each.

The first license to sell liquor was issued on the payment of a fee of \$5.00.

From the records left by Albert VanDover we find that 57 voters voted at this first meeting and the list is as follows and the order in which they voted: Frederick Graham, Harvey Hoyt, James Evans, John DeWitt, Abraham DePew, Simon McConnell, D. B. Farrington, Hon. Isaac Hamilton, Nicholas Fischer, Anthony Schwab, Joseph Yale, James Corden, Abraham DePew, Stephen Peck, Stephen Vandover, Eli Evans, John Pardee, Peter TerBush, R. T. May, Herman DePew, W. M. Drew, Cornelius Drew, George Dennis, Luff Smith, M.D., John W. Smith, Cornelius Evans, Albert Vandover, James Hornbeck, Nathan Sheeley, Nathan Keogan, Martin Ter Bush, D. Minderhout, Conrad Bevier, Cornelius Bevier, Ezekiel Yorks, W. H. Yorks, Obediah Brown, Obediah Taylor, Abraham Vandover, Albert Griswold, E. L. Elias, Jacobus Rosecrance, Ephraim Vandermark, John Carman, C. M. Hornbeck, H. J. Whipple, James TerBush, Benjamin TerBush, Jacob Osterhout, Jacob Cross, Andrew Yorks, Nicholas Yorks, N. V. Bevier, B. D. Donaldson, George J. Barnes, Stephen Barbera and Jacob Bevier.

Wicks Is Honorary 'Y' Drive Chairman

Senator Arthur H. Wicks has been named honorary chairman of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. financial drive, which opens April 28. Senator Wicks was selected for the honorary post because of his many years of association with the local Y.M.C.A. as an active member, as well as a public spirited citizen.

The purpose of the drive is to secure the necessary public support to maintain the program for another 12 months and also to make many needed improvements. The central building has served more than 50 years in the Pine Grove avenue section and 36 years in the Broadway section. The directors have declared that a better "Y" will make for better boys in Kingston.

Premier Quits

Athens, April 12 (AP)—Premier Themistokles Sophoulis tendered his resignation to King Paul today. The King immediately asked him to form a new cabinet.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Any doctor will tell you that there is no permanent substitute for health.

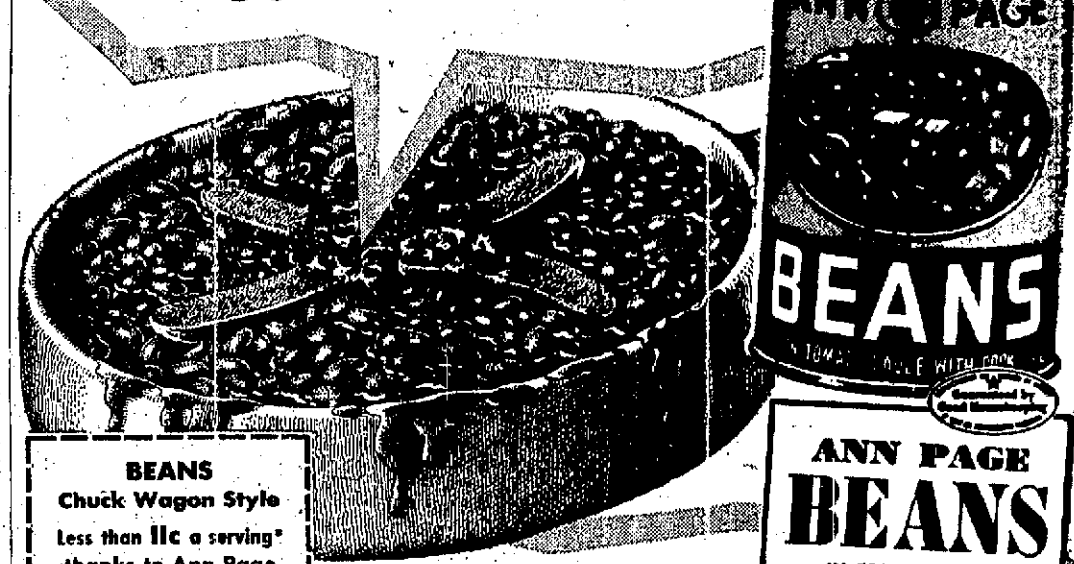
If the square of 12 is 144 and the capital of Alaska is (what-ever it is), what difference does it make after you're out of school?



Beauty Item: Use the hairbrush often to train the hair. And it sometimes works on the hair, also.

Important if true: "Out to Lunch," "Strictly Fresh Eggs," "This is My Busy Day."

Put off until tomorrow the little devilish things you shouldn't do today, makes a nice proverb for kids.

Spend Less
Eat Better

BEANS
Chuck Wagon Style
Less than 11c a serving*
thanks to Ann Page

2 cans Ann Page Beans,
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. Ann Page Prepared Mustard
1/4 cup Ann Page Sweet
Garden Relish
2 or 3 frankfurters, sliced
5 servings

Combine all ingredients in
baking dish or bean pot.
Bake in moderate oven,
350° F., for about 30 minutes.
5 servings.

*Cost based on prices of ingredients in A&P Super Markets at press time.

Let Ann Page Beans prove it's true: *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!* Serve Ann Page Beans tonight—just heated, or fixed up a little fancy as shown above (recipe to the left). See how downright good these beans are... tender through and through... drowned in flavorful sauce. M-m-m-m!

ANN PAGE BEANS
IN TOMATO SAUCE
WITH PEAS

1 LB. CAN **10c**

Price effective at all A & P Super Markets in this area

ANN PAGE FOODS

A&P's Finest
Remember: Only A&P sells ANN PAGE FOODS



SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Try something Lighter...



TROMMER'S
White Label
BEER & ALE

JUST PLANT YOUR LIPS
against a tall, refreshing glass
of Trommer's! You'll love it!
It's better, it's lighter, it's
brewed only from choice hops
and fine barley-malt. No other
grain is ever used! No wonder
Trommer's tastes so downright
good!... Treat yourself to
Trommer's. Taste and compare!

Light—brewed only
from Malt and Hops

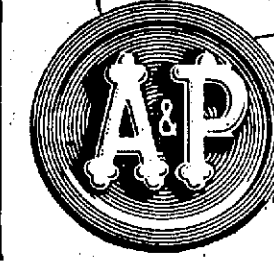
Listen to the Guy Lombardo Show
every Wednesday - WNBC, 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.

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Three Actions Are Settled in Court

Three consolidated negligence actions were announced settled in Supreme Court this morning. Everett Rutishauser and Edna Rutishauser brought an action against Andy D. Demeter and Andrew Demeter brought an action against Everett W. and Edna Rutishauser.

On the call of the calendar a warranty action brought by Patricia Struzinsky and another against Seeman Brothers, Inc., and a money damages action brought by the same plaintiff against Harry Slutsky, was moved for trial. Manuel Dittenheimer for plaintiff and Fred Abbott & Morgan for defendants.

Several cases on the day calendar were announced as ready for Thursday. Justice Harry E. Schrick notified counsel in cases from No. 1 to No. 31, which are on the day calendar and come under the strikeoff rule, that these cases must be ready for disposition when reached.

Turn Down Demand
Bonn, Germany, April 13 (AP)—German constitutional court today turned down a Communist demand for rejection of the occupation statute handed western Germany by the three western allies. The Parliamentary Council, charged with drawing up a constitution for a German republic, within the limits of the occupation statute, appointed a committee of 31 to discuss the statute with the western military governors in Frankfurt on Thursday. A Communist move to include German Red Leader Max Reimann in the delegation also was turned down by the council.

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Memorial
In loving memory of Sgt. William J. Kopp who was killed on Okinawa four years ago today. Loving thoughts, true and tender.

Just to show we still remember. **MOTHER and RITTER FAMILY.**

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Neill Hendricks, wife of Joseph E. Hendricks, of 72 Brewster street, was held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Penn street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dylek, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Clarence H. Davis of Atwood were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Atwood Chapel with the Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge officiating. The service was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge. The bearers were Harry Davis, David Markle, Frederick Markle and Merritt Markle, all nephews of the deceased.

Mrs. Nellie Glenn, wife of Thomas Glenn, died Tuesday evening at her home, 155 Abel street, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Frank, William and Leroy Glenn, two brothers, Arthur Miller and Lewis Johnson of Kingston, also several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church. The Rev. Lewine A. Weaver, pastor, will conduct funeral services at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Funeral services for Bertha Hendricks Wells of Stone Ridge, held from the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Saturday at 2 p. m. She died in Kingston on Tuesday and leaves three sons, Stephen, Charles and Otis Wells; and two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Kleinfielder and Mrs. Edna Burnett; also three brothers, Rubin, David and Russell Wells; and four sisters, Fanny Hendricks, Mrs. Beatrice Amell, Mrs. Effie Bahr and Mrs. Mary Thompson. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Highland, April 13—Mrs. Ethel Swift, wife of James Swift, died early this morning at St. Luke's Hospital following a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn the daughter of the late Henry and Theresa Abbott Horn and had lived in Highland since 1913. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the W.S.C.S., local president of the W.C.T.U., treasurer of the county W.C.T.U., member of the Home Bureau and for many years was member of the church choir. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ethel Swift, teacher in Poughkeepsie; two sons, Fred, Shelby, N. C., and Henry, Highland; a grandson, a granddaughter, a sister, Mrs. Mabel Vaughan and a brother, Henry Abbott Horn, both of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. The Rev. Stanley Jones will officiate assisted by the Rev. Dr. Coyne, pastor of the Poughkeepsie Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Coyne officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Swift in Brooklyn.

Scald Milk to Save Time
In making a soft custard to use with fruit or as a sauce, you'll save time in stirring if you scald the milk first.

DIED

CARPENTER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, April 12, 1949, Emory L. Carpenter.

Funeral from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 W. Chesnut street, Friday, at 1:30 o'clock thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 2 o'clock the blessing will take place to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. A Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Monday morning April 18, at 10 a. m.

CERASARO—In this city April 12, 1949, Augusto Cerasaro of 34 Roosevelt avenue. Husband of Anna (nee DiMuccio). Cerasaro, father of Mrs. George Morris, of New York city, Mrs. Orren Smith, John, Samuel and Peter Cerasaro, all of Kingston, brother of James Cerasaro of Albany.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletti Funeral Home at 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Thursday, April 14, 1949, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 11 o'clock for a blessing. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FREEMAN—Suddenly in this city April 11, 1949, Arthur E. Freeman of Shandaken, New York, beloved husband of Rose Freeman.

Funeral services on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y. Interment in the family plot in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

SWIFT—In Highland, New York, Wednesday, April 13, 1949, at St. Luke's Hospital, Ethel V. Swift, wife of James Swift.

Funeral services to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Highland, N. Y. Interment at Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Chapel, Clintondale, Friday evening.

WELLS—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, April 12, 1949, Bertha Hendricks Wells of Stone Ridge, N. Y. Beloved mother of Stephen, Charles and Otis Wells, Rosalie Kleinfielder and Edna Burnett; sister of Rubin, David, Russell and Fanny Hendricks, Beatrice Amell, Effie Bahr and Mary Thompson.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Memorial
In loving memory of Sgt. William J. Kopp who was killed on Okinawa four years ago today. Loving thoughts, true and tender. Just to show we still remember. **MOTHER and RITTER FAMILY.**

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 13 (AP)—Flour irregular: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) spring patents 5.55-80; eastern soft winter straights 5.25-65; hard winter straights 5.50-75.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.20-45. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.40-6.00; yellow 4.00-4.50. Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.50N.

Feed firm: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 68.25A. Butter 37.83N, easy. Wholesale prices on bulk carlots. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 59 1/2-59 3/4; 92 score (A) 59 1/4-59 3/4; 88 1/2-89 score (C) 57 1/2-58 1/2. Eggs, steady, prices unchanged 388-475.

New York, April 13 (AP)—Eggs 27.159, steady.

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 55-59; extra heavyweights 53-57; mediums 52-53.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 55-59; extra heavyweights 53-57; mediums 50-51.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Poultry, loghorns few extra fancy 41-42; fancy 38-40; ordinary to fair 35-37; rooks fancy and young 48-50; few heavy or rough 45-47; southern 43-45; blacks young and fancy 51-52; heavy or rough 48-50; 45-50; heavy or rough 45-47; southern 43-45; colored under reds and rooks southern 40; white rooks nearby ordinary 42; pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up 60, 3 1/4-4 lbs 42-45. Chickens, crosses best 38-40, others 34-36, low as 33. Broilers, crosses Delaware early sales fancy 33-35; high as 36; late sales 32-35; nearby and New England few early sales extra fancy 38-40; fancy 35-36; late sales fancy 33-35; rooks small and ordinary 32; loghorns 33-35, low as 31; white rooks 35. Old roosters loghorns 25.

Air Force . . .

Continued from Page One

Navy over the bombing roles each would have in a war. The air force has questioned the plan to build a carrier with a 1,030-foot flight deck that could handle long range navy bombers. It would take \$38,000,000 and four years to build.

Johnson refused to say whether he would approve, disapprove or postpone the keel-laying for the carrier next Monday at Newport News, Va.

The air arm is itself engaged in building up a fleet of B-36 bombers, constructed to carry heavy bomb loads great distances. It said yesterday it has decided to buy 39 more of the huge, six-engine craft, bringing the total on order or delivered to 169.

Asked about a House committee's approval of more for the air force than President Truman had recommended, Johnson said:

"I'm supporting the President's program. I'm not quarreling with Congress." When a reporter said to reopen the debate, the secretary interrupted: "The language will speak for itself."

Royal told the Senate group, "We are worse prepared today to meet an emergency than before we had unification." He said the secretary of defense should be given strong power to effect "real unification."

Wrangle Over Marines
Then he moved into a subject which has as much potential in service as the air force—navy wrangle.

He said Johnson's new powers should include authority to "abolish the marine corps and make it part of the army if necessary." The marine corps, with a long tradition of service in the corners and big battles of the world, has some strong views about this idea.

At the news conference Johnson expressed high praise for the "excellent and splendid job" Eisenhower is doing as presiding officer of the joint chiefs of staff organization. He said "today there is less unfinished business in the joint chiefs of staff than at any time in the last three years."

The general, who has been recuperating at Key West from an illness, will take a couple of weeks vacation at Augusta, Ga., Johnson said. Eisenhower plans to return then to his job as president of Columbia University. He is expected thereafter to spend one day a week in Washington consultations with the joint chiefs.

Johnson was willing to talk about one subject concerning the opinion of the joint chiefs of staff. Asked what he thought about the possibility of war, Johnson said:

"I think both the joint chiefs and myself feel that war is a little farther off today than it was a little while ago."

More Navy-assisted amphibious landings took place during World War 2 than ever before in the history of warfare.

Card of Thanks

The family of Albert Ploss wish to thank the Rev. E. L. Witte, their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and floral tributes at the time of his death.

Signed,
MRS. MARY PLOSS & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors, friends and the choir for their kind expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Clarence H. Davis.

Signed,
MRS. CLARENCE A. DAVIS
MRS. NETTIE KEDLER.

Library Has New Books for Public

The following books of fiction and non-fiction have been received at the Kingston Library and are available to the public:

Fiction
Barber, Trembling Years; Bates, Jacaranda Tree; Brand, Banquet of the Black Hills; Bridge, And Then You Came.

Canning, Golden Salamander; Corbett, Eve and Christopher; Costain, High Towers.

De la Roche, Mary Wakefield; Duhamel, Suzanne (and) Joseph; Galtner, Double Muscadine; Gipson, Hound Dog Man; Greene, Nineteen Stories.

Hughes, Big Barbecue; Hutchingson, Elephant and Castle; Kenyon, Something Gleamed; Knight, Southern Cross.

Truender on the River; Lewis, God-Seeker.

Mann, Doctor Faustus; Marquand, Point of No Return; Mason, Cutlass Empire; Muntz, Golden Warrior.

Norris, High Holiday; Reilly, Staircase 4; Rooney, Golden Coast.

Lawson, Young Mrs. Savage; Taylor, Wrath of Roses; Van der Water, Catch a Falling Star.

Warner, Corner That Held Them; Wellman, Chain; Voicehouse, Uncle Dynamite.

Non-Fiction

Anderson, Anne of the Thousand Days; Anthony, Dolly Madison.

Bean, Yankee Auctioneer; Beane, War of 1812; Brady, No Place to Hide; Bridges, Wild Animals of the World; Burton, Wheel-End Painter.

Carr, Life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; Cerr, Shake Well Before Using; Chapman, Burns Mantle Best Plays of 1947-1948; Chapman, Fishing in Troubled Waters; Chennault, Day of a Fighter.

Deming, Practical Nurse; Diggs, Modern Law of Advertising and Marketing.

Floerby, Behind the Silver Shield; Gallinger, Hand Weaving With Reeds and Fibers; Gilbreth, Cheaper by the Dozen; Gunther, Death Be Not Proud.

Husman, Hiking; Kenness, America's Best Small Houses; Hindus, In Search of a Future; Hishop, The Mohawk; Hornung, Radar Primer; Howe, Economics for the Practical Man.

Jenkins, Henry Fielding; Kimbrough, It Gives Me Great Pleasure; Kluckhohn, Mirror for Man.

Leane, Earth's Greatest Rivers; Lavender, Big Divide; Leming, Job's That Take You Places; Leeming, Money-Making Hobbies.

Maughan, Great Novels and Their Novels; Merton, Seven Storey Mountain.

Peale, Dogposts; Rennie, Mental Health in Modern Society; Richards, Arctic Moat.

St. John, Shalom Means Peace; Schenken, 14 Plays for the Church; Sealey, Transformations; Sitwell, Song of the Cold; Sitwell, Laughter in the Next Room; Stuart, City of the Bees; Sundstrom, Face of Sweden.

Villiers, Set of the Sail; Weizman, Trial and Error; Welch, North African Intrigue; White, A Man Called White; White, Land of Milk and Honey; Wright, Sweeper in the Sky.

G.O.P. to Elect State Head April 21

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—The Republican State Committee will meet here April 21 to elect a new chairman.

The meeting was called today by Jane Todd, who has been acting chairman since Glen J. Bedonkapp resigned in January to become a member of the Public Service Commission.

Among those mentioned for the chairmanship have been Rep. Sean Taylor of Troy; R. Suredy, Albany; and Governor Dewey's assistant secretary, Rep. Gernard W. Kearney of Cloversville; Lee V. Lanning of Buffalo, director of the State Division of Veterans Affairs; James E. Macduff, Otsego county chairman, and Frank Kenna, Queens county chairman.

Dewey has been trying to interest Taylor in the job, but the congressman said last week that "at this stage" he felt he could not take it, if the committee offered it. He explained his congressional duties and private law practice took most of his time.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel
Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Passover services Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Morning services on Thursday and Friday at 9 o'clock. Friday evening services at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Plotke will speak on the subject, "Freedom Is Here: What Now?" Saturday service at 9 a. m. There will be no Sunday school on April 17. The two day home celebrations will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Crowe to Be Examined
New York, April 13 (AP)—Richard H. Crowe, the banker charged with stealing \$883,660 from his bank, was ordered to a hospital for a mental examination today. Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox signed an order permitting his removal to Bellevue Hospital for 30 days or longer, if necessary. Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said Crowe probably would be sent to the hospital to narrow.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society. Financial drive, which now is underway.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 13 (AP)—Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. stock took the play in today's market for the second day running.

The balance of the market—with the exception of a few issues affected by specific news developments—held a steady course.

Liggett & Myers advanced 2 points (more at one time) following a 4-point break yesterday on word of details of an offer to sell additional stock to stockholders.

Changes elsewhere were mostly in fractions. A more handful of stocks showed wider variations. Moderately active trading developed off and on but the ticker tape took frequent rests.

Electric Power & Light reached a high for the year on a gain of nearly a point following confirmation of a dissolution plan by a U. S. District Court.

Also up were Lukens Steel, Studebaker, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, Consolidated Natural Gas, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Radio Corp., American Tobacco, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, Texas Co., Gulf Oil and Warner Bros.

Marked down were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Consolidated Edison, Air Reduction, General Electric, U. S. Gypsum, Atlantic Coast Line, and United Air Lines.

Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U. S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings. In the foreign bond market Italian issues advanced to top prices for the year.

Higher in the curb were Lone Star Gas, National Fuel Gas, Niagara Hudson Power, Standard Oil & Seal, Hollinger Gold, and American Gas, New Mexico, and Arizona Land dipped.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	99 1/2
American Can Co.	21 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	10 1/2
American Rolling Mills	35 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	145 1/2
American Tobacco	60 1/2
Anaconda Copper	30 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	92 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	9 1/2
Bendix	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Borden	40 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	27 1/2
Burlington Mills	14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	25 1/2
Celanese Corp.	32 1/2
Central Hudson	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	11 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	50 1/2
Continental Oil	36 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	61 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Eastern Airlines	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2
Electric Autolite	102 1/2
Electric Boat	13 1/2
E. I. DuPont	37 1/2
Erie R. R.	59
General Electric Co.	42
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	38 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Great Northern Rfd.	12 1/2
Hercules Powder	20 1/2
Hudson Motors	20 1/2
Ill. Central	24 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	28 1/2
International Nickel	48 1/2
Int. Paper	103 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	28 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	45
Kennecott Copper	74 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. Co.	16 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	21 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	12 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	32 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	53 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	20 1/2
National Biscuit	11 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	10
North American Co.	15 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	4
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pan American Airways	22 1/2
Paramount Pictures	45 1/2
J. C. Penney	15 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	11 1/2
Pepsi Cola	40 1/2
Phelps Dodge	61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	35
Pullman Co.	12 1/2
Railroad Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	46
Rubberoid	26 1/2
Schenley	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	23 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16 1/2
Socony Vacuum	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	71 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	12 1/2
Stewart Warner	18 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	54 1/2
Texas Corp.	41 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	81
Union Pacific R. R.	25
U. S. Rubber Co.	39 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	73 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	23 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.V.)	45 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	69

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A new riddle has been tossed into the economic question box. No one can possibly guess how it will work out, or what it will cost.

Reference is had, of course, to the Truman-

Housing Hearing

Continued from Page One

reopened the hearing in the auditorium.

Former Twelfth Ward Alderman Victor H. Roth opened the session from the floor with several questions, and the chairman announced that it was planned to have questions answered at the end of the session.

K. E. Lefren, 75 Florence street, gained the floor next, and was interrupted when he began his talk with questions, but the chairman finally agreed to questions at the outset of the hearing; and Lefren stressed that he was neither for nor against the project and wanted the questions answered before he could decide.

Asks of Equalization

Lefren felt that the tax equalization element was a consideration and suggested that if one of the city parks were used the city would not be affected on a tax basis.

Davis said a large, level area was required and felt that the city had no more parks than it needed, and none that would be suitable.

Lefren then said he estimated on the basis of the project's \$1,200,000 cost that the development would cost \$3,000 a room and was informed that the estimate based on other uses for the money allotted was \$2,850.

Lefren said he still placed the all-over cost at \$3,000 a room, and said that figures obtained from a 1943 New York city project put the cost at from \$800 to \$1,060 a room, including site, site preparation and other costs.

Davis said a breakdown on the figures for the local project were not currently available at this time, and then Robert Murray, associate architect for the state authority, was introduced into the discussion. The other state men, Leonard Hubbard, director

of the Bureau of Community Development, and Herman Cohen, attorney for the housing commission, spoke later.

Lefren was asked where he got his figures and said he quoted directly from state housing authority books. Murray said figures for the Kingston project were given at this time on the general statewide basis, and Attorney Cohen, answered a question on rentals by stating that the figures are fixed at amounts determined through survey, "which the people can afford to pay." If it develops, he said, that they can pay more, "I assume it will probably be agreed that the rent will be raised."

Former Alderman Roth, next on the floor, wanted to know if the people in the area designated for clearance, would have preference, and Davis said they would have preference, but no mention is made of "first preference."

Roth then read from the project's fact sheet which says: "City Site Clearance"—In the downtown section, several blocks in the Ann street area consisting mainly of substandard residences occupied by from 75 to 100 families. It is believed that the majority of the families living there may be eligible for the new low rent housing project.

Davis then said he didn't hear the words "first preference" read and he said that preference would be given only to those who qualify.

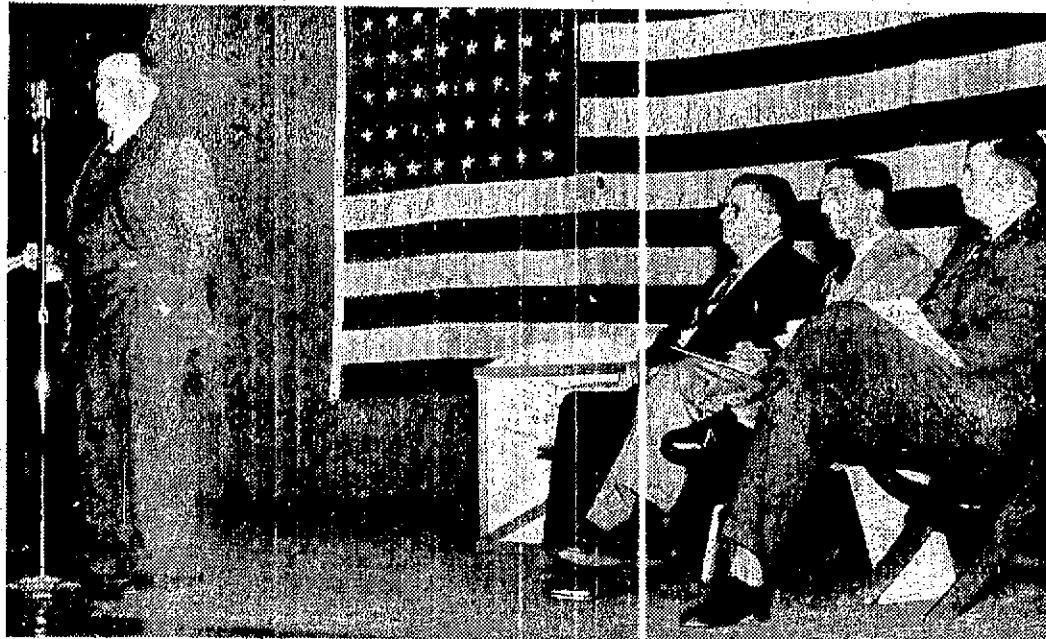
Roth wanted to know what will happen to those in the cleared area who will not qualify for residence in the development and Davis said the local authority will have that later responsibility.

There Through Preference?

Roth then asked: "Don't you think that the people who live in Rondout, are there because they want to be and not up where I am?"

Davis said that it was expected

Housing Chairman Answers Questions



Arthur A. Davis, Jr., chairman of the Kingston Housing Authority, replies to queries from the floor during Tuesday night's public hearing on the proposed housing project for the city. On the rostrum with Davis are, seated left to right, Leonard P. Hubbard, director of the bureau of community development, State Housing Commission; Herman Cohen, of Ellenville, counsel, State Housing Commission; and Robert Murray, associate architect, State Housing Commission. (Freeman Photo)

some would stay in Rondout, and others would have the chance to move if they wanted to, and he said all this would not be decided in a hurry.

Roth asked if the local authority would call for issuance of bonds or make other arrangements for doing business and Davis said it would operate on contract with the state.

Roth asked Davis if he believed "whether the project is accepted or not, would our tax burden be the same in either case," and Attorney Cohen answered by indicating that the tax liability of the city could remain the same because of the state subsidy. The city matches the amounts paid in tax exemptions that apply only to improvements. He explained further that there would be no need for the city to levy special taxes, since this was not done in any city where projects have been accepted excepting the city of New York, which because of the scale of its projects levied special taxes.

Asked by Roth if he could be sure the city would have no extra tax burden, Cohen replied: "The only thing I can assure you Mr. Roth is that someday I will die."

Cites Lefevre Statement

Roth at one point in his argument cited a statement by Congressman Jay Lefevre to the effect that no serious housing shortage existed in the area except at Poughkeepsie, and Davis replied: "I don't know where he got his figures, but he didn't get them from us."

Roth then charged that more information should have been given the people on the project as its planning progressed; "We're taxpayers, and we should have been informed in a manner befitting our position as taxpayers," Davis said he had done his best to supply such information as was requested.

Burton L. Haver then asked Davis from the floor: "Did I not come into your office and ask for figures on the survey?" Davis said he did, and when asked what he told Haver, he said: "I told you I did not have them."

Davis then called on Hubbard, director of the Bureau of Community Development, to explain facts and figures available to date.

Hubbard said that it takes considerable time to complete details on surveys. He tried to have figures compiled and ready for the hearing, he said, but found it could not be done in time.

Determined by Progress

Haver then asked how "do you justify" the housing project without such figures and Hubbard said that generally it could be determined by progress made in local effort, conditions under which people live, and through the fact

that the local administration sought help to relieve housing conditions.

Haver then asked if he thought the Common Council would be justified in approving the project based on results of surveys to date, and Hubbard replied: "I am not going to suggest anything; that your Common Council should do."

Questions Project

Harry Rigby, Jr., spoke next and said in part: "In trying to determine whether this slum clearance project, laudable though the ideal might be, constitutes a municipal extravagance and thus an unwarranted and unwanted tax burden on you and me as taxpayers I have several observations to make. We have to ask these questions here because the answers have not appeared in the public press, our aldermen tell us they know nothing about it, and a request made to the Kingston Housing Authority, Saturday morning, for examination of data on this project received the answer that no information is available in town; that all records, surveys, etc., are in New York City; that no member can answer questions except from memory, with the exception of one member, who made private fragmentary notations for his use as the material passed through his hands."

Rigby said he had learned from the speech made recently by the state commissioner of housing, that the authority "must obligate us for a total loan, including interest of \$2,100,000. As a businessman I know it is usual for a lender to exact surety and guarantee for the payment of even less trivial sums. I believe, therefore, that each and every one of us is contingently liable taxpayers for the repayment of each and every cent of this \$2,100,000."

Quotes Advertisement

Rigby said his apprehension "is further aroused by the advertisement in the New York Herald-Tribune (April 6) 'in which the New York City Housing Authority offers bonds, the interest and principal of which are unconditionally guaranteed by the City of New York'."

He then quoted the following section of the state housing law as follows: "A municipality shall be liable for the repayment of any loans and interest thereon made by the state to an authority."

Rigby then advised: "Check it yourself, read it with your own eyes—if you can find a copy of the law, if you aren't told that they are all in New York City."

"We are told," he continued, "that we don't have to worry—that interest and principal will be given to us as a gift from the state, which, of course, can only secure this gift money by assessing state taxes against us as New York state citizens. However, unless these gift horse monies are tied up in an irrevocable trust fund, payable only for this purpose, I personally cannot see why subsidies cannot be abolished or modified at the whim of any future state legislature."

Rigby mentioned further that "we are all paying taxes on a 33 1/3 per cent increase in the assessed values of our homes this year—on the city taxes in February and on our school taxes due later this year. There is no guarantee, he said, that taxes will not be higher next year or in any future year, and 'in spite of this,' he said, "it is barely possible to pay our normal city obligations. Therefore it is highly necessary to use every possible source of income at hand."

He said he felt it "ridiculous" to take off tax not only on land but one of the fastest growing wards of the city; land which has been sought for private development, on which could be built 30 houses that would pay over a quarter of a million dollars in taxes during the estimated life of this slum clearance project."

Rigby said further that land in the clearance area, according to Freeman of April 1, bears a current assessed valuation of roughly \$88,000. "Naturally," he said "if this area is turned into a park, it comes off the tax rolls—and you and I have to pay more taxes to make up this loss."

Fears Expenses

The speaker said he feared "other hidden and countless expenses that you and I will have to pay in taxes" and in conclusion declared: "I personally shall engrave in my memory the name of every alderman in our council, and record his vote on this project so that if our taxes are ever increased, I can rightfully say, 'there is the man who is responsible.'"

Says Walk Survey Enough

Next to speak was Morris Salkind, who said he was a taxpayer on 42 acres in the 13th Ward. He has been building houses in and around the city, he said, and in answer to those who questioned the need for the project, he declared: "Any one who has taken a walk in the downtown area of the city, would not need a survey, to determine that housing is necessary. Work has been a great need of the city, he said, and lack of it, has reached a point where men here in need of work 'have to go down to Poughkeepsie to get it.'"

Salkind held that there is no current trend from the land on which the project is to be built and that it had been said at least three times at the session that the project would be no extra burden on the city.

He said he was interested in the project because it would employ hundreds of men, and would be a help, not a hindrance to retail trade.

"To Cover Something Else?"

"Why do we hear objections?" he asked. "In my opinion it is to cover something else." "I'm getting kind of curious." Here he mentioned the name of Alderman Martin who came forward to one of the floor microphones.

The alderman attempted to speak over objections of the chairman, who finally said: "This man is on the floor and he's going to have it." A section of the audience booed, meanwhile, and Alderman Martin, who later apologized for the attempt, yielded the floor to Salkind.

Salkind resumed and charged that some people have not only been forgetful of promises "out of our veterans."

The speaker said that since he has been in the city he has "grown fond of it" and he has noticed an overwhelming majority and a large desire to have the city go forward. "With this in mind, he indicated, the city should not consider the present proposal an end, but only a beginning of housing development. "We'll either go forward and grow, or we'll stagnate and not do anything," he declared.

Reports on School

Mrs. Robert W. Brown, in arguing that presently congested schools conditions would be increased through the housing project, read from February reports of the education board, indicated that all grades would be affected, and charged that the schools should not be crowded to an extent greater than they already are.

Howard Shurtler, speaking as Commander of the V.F.W., said that he and the veterans represented, were in favor of any housing project that will help the veterans. He told of one case of a veteran and family moving into a garage, and said that even though the project may be an all-out veteran development, "as far as I know it's the only one now and we're for it."

Donald Moore, Commander of the local American Legion, said that the city now has "over 80 veterans and families who need housing." He said that veterans would be beneficiaries of the project, and because it was the best one offered to date he was standing back of it.

John Ray Mayone of the local Marine Corps League, stressed that the city was "shamed" into building the first veterans' housing project.

Mayone also indicated that opposition to the project indicated a lack of community thought for the veterans' interests and declared: "Surely you haven't forgotten so damned soon."

Thomas Henebery, 33 Plymouth avenue, argued that the law makes the veterans the second choice in the project, and said, "you veterans know the old army run-around." He suggested that the veterans get together in behalf of a permanent housing project of their own.

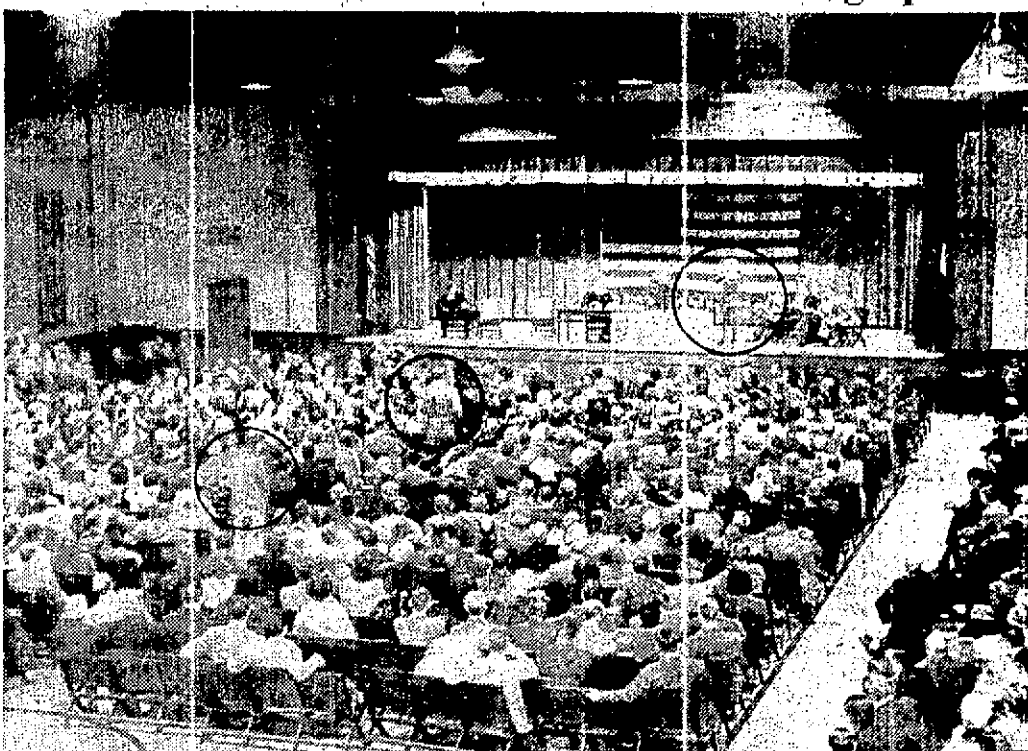
John Gannon said "we are told that members of the Common Council are as much in the dark as we are" on the project, and he charged that before the measure is acted upon both the council and the people must have the facts, to offset "selfish political interests at the expense of taxpayers."

Thomas Asks of Need

Herbert M. Thomas spoke briefly and asked what would happen in the fastest growing ward in the city, if additional sewage is dumped into existing lines in the area, and he asked: "Does the city need this project?"

Attorney Charles Gaffney declared that there "isn't any question as to a housing shortage in this city." He asked why was it that residents of the 12th Ward did not want the project there and said their interests were mainly selfish. There's talk now, he said, of the spread of atheistic Communism, and indicated that the attitude of the opposition would not help to offset this. If the "religious tenets" of these people mean anything, then let them believe that they should

Martin Tries to Take Floor From Pro-Housing Speaker



Republican Alderman James E. Martin, in circle near platform, Twelfth Ward foe of G.O.P. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's state-approved housing project, proposed for Miller's Lane, attempts at Tuesday night's hearing at the municipal auditorium, to take floor from Morris Salkind, of Chapel street, Wilbur section. Salkind, foreground circle, first speaker for the project, made reference to Martin as raising objections to "cover something else." Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph N. Bruck, chairman of the Common Council's finance committee, platform circle, ordered Martin to return to his seat. (Freeman Photo)

love their neighbor as they love themselves.

Martin Is Heard

Alderman Martin, who spoke near the latter end of the hearing said that he first wanted to apologize for his earlier conduct, but regretted that the chairman had allowed personalities to enter in discussions.

He spoke, he said, as alderman, veteran, and as spokesman for a "public spirited group of taxpayers." He asked if those in favor could say that the project would be one for 100 veterans and their families, and he doubted "if they can." He held that the method of approach of officials on the project, "has left us all in the dark—as a public official I still don't know very much about it."

The alderman held that the project was one which would affect the city for "50 long years to come," and he then read from the

letter he received from Commissioner Stichman's office, stressing that in his opinion the commissioner meant to convey the fact that the majority of residents from the cleared downtown area would be moved into the development and not much room would be left for veterans. The alderman also asked if those interested in obtaining the project were considering the "election year" and wanted "ground broken before the coming election?"

Martin charged that the project was not conceived to serve veterans interests and he had never heard it referred to as a veterans' project, but more as one of "slum clearance."

He was further opposed to it from a veterans angle, he said, because if a veteran housed there gained an increase in income, he might be required to move. He suggested a scientifically planned, low-rent housing project with veterans in mind.

Speaks for Labor

George E. Yerry, Jr. said he spoke as organized labor's representative on the local authority, and stressed that "The problem of adequate housing for the wage earners of this community has

Continued on Page Twenty-one

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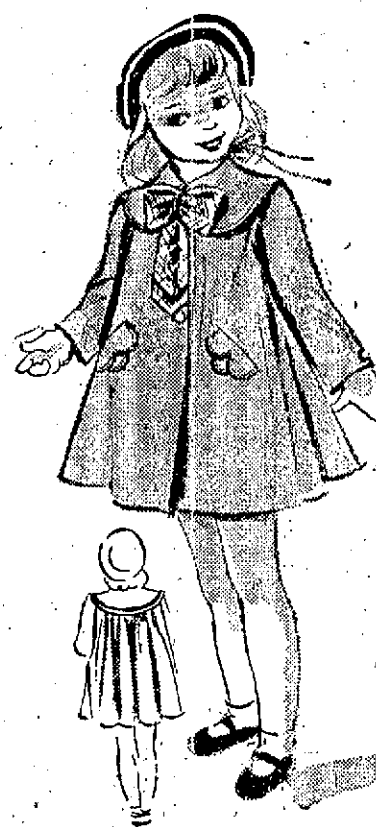
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Elizabeth Won't Have Visitors
Until Her House Is Just So

London, April 13 (AP)—A young British housewife named Elizabeth, just like any young housewife, doesn't want company in her new home until everything is just so.

That's why only a handful of relatives and decorators have any idea of what it's like inside the new home of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The royal couple will move into Clarence House, one of the mansions in the grounds of historic St. James Palace, sometime around May 1.

Workmen have been busy for months repairing the damage German bombs inflicted on the four-story, century and a half old mansion. Decorators are modernizing the interior. This includes ripping out or refurbishing yards and yards of crimson carpeting.

Until all that is done, and until Princess Elizabeth herself has had a chance to make sure the furnishings are just as she wants them, there will be no guests, official or unofficial.

Even Dad (the king of England to you and me) hasn't been in the house since the start of the remodeling. Neither has any representative of Parliament, which voted \$200,000 to pay for getting the house ready for England's future queen, her husband, and her son who will succeed her on the throne.

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be the second of that dukedom to use Clarence House as a bridal home. Queen Victoria gave the house to her son of that title when he married Marie Alexandrovna, the daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia in 1874. The house is one of the newest additions to the storied precincts of St. James Palace, built by Henry VIII more than 400 years ago. George III was married in St. James and lived there while sending his soldiers to put down his unruly colonists in America.

Clarence House, now freshly painted a creamy yellow, was built early in the 19th century for the Duke of Clarence, who later ruled England from 1831 to 1837 as William IV. It was on his death that his niece ascended the throne as Queen Victoria.

Victoria's third son and seventh child, the Duke of Cornwall, lived in Clarence House for nearly a half century, until his death there in 1942 at the age of 92.

Since then the house has been used as headquarters for the British Red Cross and other welfare organizations, and as offices for the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood.

The house is on the Mall, facing St. James Park. Down the Mall but a few hundred yards is Buckingham Palace, where Elizabeth and Philip live now and where their son, Prince Charles, was born.

Their neighbors will include the dowager Queen Mary, grandmother of the princess. She lives in Marlborough House. Also nearby is the residence of the Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of King George VI.

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McKENNEY
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New Convention Can
Find Specific Cards

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
• Written for NEA Service

There was an interesting article in the February issue of The Bridge World entitled "The Bowers Convention" by Stewart W. Bowers. He calls it "A Modification of the Blackwood."

It is easy enough to learn the number of aces or king or partner holds by means of the Blackwood convention, but sometimes it is important to know what specific ace or king he holds. Assuming that you know the Blackwood convention, here is Mr. Bowers' modification of it.

In response to the conventional four no trump bid, with no ace, bid five clubs; with one ace of suit not previously bid by the partnership, bid five diamonds; with one ace of a suit previously bid by the partnership, bid five hearts; with two aces

<p> ♠ A J 5 ♥ 10 7 3 2 ♦ A 6 5 3 ♣ K 2 </p>	<p> ♠ K 10 8 6 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 10 8 7 4 ♣ 10 6 5 </p>
<p> ♠ Q 9 4 3 ♥ 5 4 ♦ 9 7 6 4 </p>	<p> ♠ K 10 8 6 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 10 8 7 4 ♣ 10 6 5 </p>

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East

1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	7 ♥	Pass

(1) Showing two aces (not three, as in Blackwood).
(2) Six is now certain, but there may be seven if the club king can be located. Hence the five no trump bid.
(3) Showing the king of clubs. A bid suit. A six diamond response would show the king of diamonds and denied the club king.
(4) Thirteen tricks can now be counted. The slam is bid in no trump for the extra points.

(any two) bid five spades; with three aces (any three) bid five no

Police Say Story of
Kidnaping Hoax

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 13 (AP)—Police today branded as a father's hoax the kidnaping of a five-year-old boy and said the lad's mother is inclined to agree.

The child's father, Joe Goodman, Sr., is in jail on charges of suspicion of grand theft as a result of an investigation into the case. The theft is unconnected with the kidnaping story.

Police Chief C. H. Anderson flatly described Goodman's story of the kidnaping and \$33,000 ransom payment as "an attempt to gain sympathy so he wouldn't be pressed to pay \$15,000 in gambling debt which he admitted owing."

He quoted Mrs. Goodman as saying, "It looks like a gambling debt payoff."

She told police she plans to take her son and a daughter to her home in Georgia, but added she isn't contemplating divorce.

Mrs. Goodman told officers her son was driven off Monday by bogus representatives of a military academy. Shortly afterwards, she said, she received a telephone call ordering her to bring \$50,000 to a downtown building to ransom the boy.

Mrs. Goodman withdrew all she had—\$33,000—from a safety deposit box, she said, met a man and gave him the money. He instructed her to wait at a phone booth, where she said she received a call and was instructed to pick up the child by the Ambassador Hotel. This she did. The boy had an envelope with \$1,000 in his hand.

The father was booked in connection with a \$400 wrist watch robbery.

Will Cut Tax Forces
Thursday and Friday

Albany, April 13 — Taxpayers needing help on their state income tax returns were reminded today that only small skeleton staffs will be on duty at state tax offices Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, because of the holy days.

"For a maximum of service, taxpayers should instead visit tax offices on Saturday, or next Monday or Tuesday," the Tax Commission suggested.

The due date for the state income tax has been extended to Tuesday, April 19. Offices are open until 6 p. m. this week, including Saturday, and will be open until 6 p. m. next Monday and until 9 p. m. Tuesday, the deadline day.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

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trump; with four aces, bid six clubs.

You will note that with three aces, the response is five no trump, which automatically puts your partner in a six bid; but if you have three aces, you need not worry about that.

The responses to five no trump showing kings are the same as those showing aces with one exception. In showing one king, a

previous artificial response to the four no trump bid does not count as a suit previously bid by the partnership. A "suit" previously bid means one bid prior to the initial four no trump.

In the hand shown, using Blackwood, South could gamble that North has the king of clubs and bid seven hearts. Actually, he used the Bowers convention with the intention of bidding six no

trump if his partner's king proved to be the king of spades.

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Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Problems Are Viewed As Democrats Meet

Woodstock, April 13—Problems confronting residents of Woodstock were discussed by the members attending the second meeting of the Democratic Club in Bears-ville Monday night. The problems were described as the "serious necessity for a proper water supply, an adequate school, parking and zoning, roads and fire prevention."

The school question aroused much comment and the members passed a resolution stating that all should be "uniting in their efforts to seek the truth and do whatever is necessary to improve the well being of those in the township of Woodstock."

The first draft of a constitution for the organization was submitted and after some changes were enthusiastically approved for its basic democratic spirit. It was learned today. Also, it is expected that such constitution will be adopted at the next meeting to be held Monday, May 2, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bears-ville.

Those present were urged to do some research on the particular questions discussed so that action might be called for based on their findings.

Wilson Proposes Reservoirs to Be Used for Fishing

Woodstock, April 13 — The Kingston City Board of Water Supply has under consideration a proposal advanced by Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, that unused reservoirs, one and two be made available for fishing.

In an interview with Wilson, who is supervisor of the Town of Woodstock, he stated that the No. 1 reservoir referred to was located on the Woodstock-Saugerties road near the Art Students League, while the No. 2 reservoir is on the Zena-Sawkill road. Making these two bodies of water available to fishermen would prove to be a great asset to Ulster county and would bring additional sportsmen here.

John Byrne, superintendent of the water department, advised Wilson that his suggestion had been taken under consideration at the meeting last week and will be given serious consideration. It is understood, too, that Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, with whom the matter was discussed, showed considerable interest in the possibility of this new outlet for the anglers. Both locations are said to be ideal spots because of their easy accessibility.

Further consultation will be had by the Board of Water Supply before a final opinion is given, and in the event it is a favorable one, it is believed that no time would be lost in stocking the two lakes.

Sportsmen to Send Youths to Camp

Woodstock, April 13 — Three boys in the township between the ages of 12 and 16 will be selected for a two weeks' vacation and training period at the conservation camp during the month of August. Expenses for the boys will be paid by the Woodstock Fish and Game Club and the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club.

Representatives of the clubs will soon contact the schools in the various districts to ascertain the names of those boys who are interested. The Wittenberg group will sponsor one lad from the Willow, Lake Hill, Shady and Wittenberg districts while Woodstock will sponsor two boys from Bears-ville, Woodstock and Zena districts. In each case the names will be put in a box and drawn for the awards. One alternate will be selected by Woodstock and his name sent to the Federation who also will sponsor one boy.

The agreement pertaining to the selection was reached Monday evening when members of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club met with the Woodstock club at the latter's club house with President Fred Tripleco presiding.

On a date to be announced, Art Nuss of Montague Road and Ocean City Reels will present a program at the Town Hall. For this occasion, the Woodstock club will be host for the Wittenberg Club and interested non-members. The program will include a short talk on fishing, a thrilling moving picture about the sport, and a demonstration of the science of bait and fly casting.

At Monday's meeting, the fishermen agreed to do everything possible to get more trout for the lower Sawkill.

Since the opening of the trout season on Saturday, April 9, among the hardy anglers who brought home trout were Kenneth L. Wilson, Percy Hill, Dorothy Peters, Fred Tripleco, Cliff Snyder, Charles and Jack Spanhake.

19 Classes Given For June 26 Horse Show in Woodstock

Woodstock, April 13—The 19 classes to be judged in the horse show being sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club, Sunday, June 26, have been announced by Mrs. Herbert Cutler, show chairman. Prize lists will be mailed to exhibitors in the near future.

The classes are:

Open to any member of the Woodstock Riding Club. To be judged on type and style of horse for comfortable riding.

2. Open stock class: Each horse to walk and gallop without restraint; to lope a figure eight; run at speed and stop; turn easily, pass rope test. To be judged on rein, conformation, manners and appointments. To be shown in stock saddle without martingale and only leather chin strap.

3. Parade class stock: With plain equipment. Full mane and natural tail. To be shown at flatfooted walk and parade gait, not over four miles per hour. Entries will be called upon to walk at parade gait alternately to show that horses are under complete control. Type 25 per cent. Performance and manners 50 per cent. Conformation 25 per cent.

4. Road hack: To be shown with a loose rein at a flatfooted walk, collected and an extended trot, easy canter and gallop. Must stand quietly when rider mounts and back readily. To be judged on performance, substance and manners. Martingale prohibited.

5. Junior horsemanship, B: Open to children who have passed their 12th birthday and have not yet reached their 19th birthday.

6. Model three gaited saddle horses—To be led into the ring wearing bridle or halter. To be judged on conformation, finish, soundness and natural action. Must be shown without artificial appliances except inconspicuously applied tail switch or brace. Quarter boots not to be permitted.

7. Junior horsemanship, stock seat—Open to children under 18 years of age. Children will be judged on their hands, seat and performance of the horse, correct appointments of horse and rider, and general suitability of horse to rider. Results as shown by the performance of the horse are not to be considered more important than the method used in obtaining them as there are certain recognized methods of showing a stock horse in the ring and these should be adhered to.

8. Junior horsemanship, A—Open to children who have not passed their 12th birthday prior to the day of the show.

9. Ladies' jumpers (amateur)—Lady to ride eight jumps—three feet, six inches.

10. Novice jumper—Judged according to new A.H.S.A. jumper rules. Open to horses who have never won a first or second ribbon in a recognized show, eight jumps.

11. Three gaited saddle horse—14-2 to include 15-2. Must have a roached mane.

12. Three gaited saddle horse—Over 15-2. Must have a roached mane.

13. Ladies' stock class—To be judged as open stock without rope test.

14. Open jumpers—eight jumps, three feet, six inches and over. Judged according to the new A.H.S.A. jumper rules.

15. Western trail class—To be judged by A.H.S.A. Trail Class rules.

16. Yearling class—to be shown in hand, suitability and type considered.

17. Driving class—Horse or pony to be driven to a suitable vehicle. To be shown at an animated trot, extreme speed penalized; to stand quietly and back readily. To be judged on manners, quality and performance.

18. Mare and colt class—Shown in hand. Suitability for hunters to be considered.

9. Pair class.

Stock championship—All first and second winners of classes two, three, 15, and 13 must compete for this on points unless excused by the committee or forfeit their ribbons.

Jumper championship—All first and second winners of classes nine, 10, and 14 must compete for this on points unless excused by the committee or forfeit their ribbons.

Saddle championship—All first and second winners of classes six, 11 and 12 must compete for this on points unless excused by the committee or forfeit their ribbons.

Grand championship—To the horse having the most individual points, those being computed by American Horse Show Association rules.

At a meeting of members of the board of directors and chairman of show committees held last Thursday, President Virgil Van Wageningen presented a proposal for a half-mile track to be included on the club's property. He stated that much interest had been shown by numerous members in this phase of activity. The proposal as outlined was accepted and it is expected that the track will be laid out at the same time the show ring is done.

Federalists Plan Movie Program

Woodstock, April 13—The Woodstock chapter of the United World Federalists will present two moving pictures relating to

and explaining world government Friday, April 22, in the Art Gallery at 8:15 p. m. They are "Grass Roots" and "No Place to Hide," the latter taken from Dr. David Bradley's best-seller depicting experiences at the Bikini bomb test. The public is cordially invited to attend this showing.

The organization reports marked activity during the months of March and April throughout the world. We learn from members here that a chapter may soon be started in Kingston.

The local organization also calls attention to a bill introduced by New York Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees which would provide for a state referendum on the following question: "Shall the people take the initiative in calling a world convention in 1950 for the formulation of a world federal constitution to be submitted to the people of the participating nations for ratification?"

Elsewhere in the country, Governor Lausche of Ohio proclaimed a World Government Week while others have pledged their intentions to do so. "Regardless of party lines, there are 40 members of the United States Congress either pledged to support such measures or are active in interested in the cause of United World Federalism," stated Mrs. William Y. Boyd, an official of the local chapter. She also pointed out that Connecticut senators representing both major political parties had introduced a resolution calling for a U. S. constitutional convention to prepare the United States legally for participation in World Federalism by creating a constitutional amendment.

Firemen's Class

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Grass Fires

Woodstock, April 13—The volunteer firemen in the town have requested that residents use more care in starting brush fires. A great deal of time has been consumed recently on such fires which for the most part have been due to carelessness according to some of the volunteers and it was stated today that there is danger of the men not leaving their jobs for this type of fire.

Village Notes

Woodstock, April 13—Mrs. William Riley and her daughters, Winifred and Mary, are visiting another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fratta, Peekskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Catsus, Taney Brook House, have opened their place for the season. They have been in New York during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carey celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary last Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers have opened their Lewis Hollow home. They have been in New York for the past several months.

Miss Berta Frey came to her Bears-ville home for the weekend.

Among those returning from Florida during the past week were Mrs. Helen Burdette, Miss Marguerite Graham and Mrs. Alexander Semler who visited in New York en route.

George Compton, well known here, entertained at a party for Mrs. Margaret Kenyon during her recent visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis are en route from Florida and expect to arrive here on Saturday.

Scout Chairman

Woodstock, April 13—Mrs. John Pike has been named chairman for the Woodstock township in the Ulster County Girl Scout fund drive which begins Tuesday, April 19, with a kick-off meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel, part of which will be broadcast over WKNY beginning at 8:30.

Wittenberg Ladies

Woodstock, April 13—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, April 18, at the club house.

To Meet Monday

Woodstock, April 13—The Memorial Association will hold a meeting of its board of directors Monday evening, April 18, at the home of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

Historical Group

Woodstock, April 13—A program of activities for the Woodstock Historical Society will be planned by the trustees of the organization at a meeting April 30 in the home of Miss Alice Wardwell.

Asphalt Lake

From the famous pitch lake of Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, millions of tons of asphalt have been taken, yet no impression appears to have been made on the contents. Pressure from below forces new supplies of pitch to the surface to form the seemingly inexhaustible reservoir.

Research Fights Cancer

Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

township shows a total to date of \$1,338 collected against a quota of \$200 and according to Mrs. Montecena DeWitt, chairman, some checks are still being received. She was assisted by Mrs. Walter Jessup, Willow. These ladies have expressed their appreciation for the splendid cooperation given them in this work by the township people.

Home Is Leased

Woodstock, April 13—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Isaacs have leased the house owned by Mrs. Louise Roome. They expect to take occupancy this week.

Plan Sale

Woodstock, April 13—Two energetic local lads, Tom Riley and Albert Hoffman, both students at the Kingston High School, have been collecting various and sundry items for some time. The list which will be sold "at sacrifice prices" at Twin Gables, sometime this month includes two used cars, a building, boats, clothing, bicycles, furniture, and antiques.

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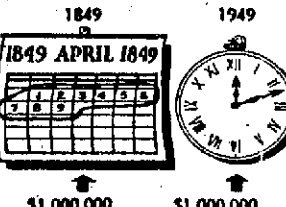
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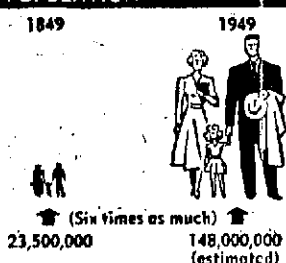
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Century Notes

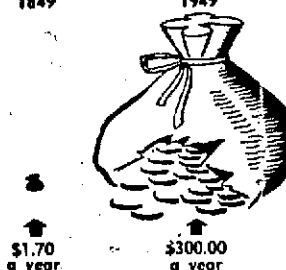
U. S. EXPENDITURES



POPULATION



EXPENDITURE PER PERSON



NEA Newschart

This newschart shows the differences between U. S. government expenditures and population in 1849 and 1949. During the century, man has learned to travel 23 times as fast as in 1849 and spend tax money 1100 times the rate spent in 1849—or nearly \$1400 per second. Data from Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Critics Pick Best Play As 'Death of a Salesman'

New York, April 13 (AP)—The New York Drama Critics Circle has named "Death of a Salesman" as Broadway's best play for the 1948-49 season.

The play, by Arthur Miller, is the story of a salesman who de-

votes his life to his company, only to realize at last the futility of his work. It stars Lee J. Cobb.

The critics circle yesterday also named the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd production of "South Pacific" as the best musical, and "The Mad Woman of Chailiot" as the best foreign play.

The floor you've always wanted

IT'S NEW—
IT'S MADE OF
VINYLITE PLASTIC
IT'S HERE!

Its smooth, non-porous surface doesn't absorb dirt, is stain, spot- and alkali-resistant, grease- and water-proof. Once over lightly with a mop cleans the lovely colors that go clear through to the backing.

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Vinylite PLASTIC
FLOOR COVERING

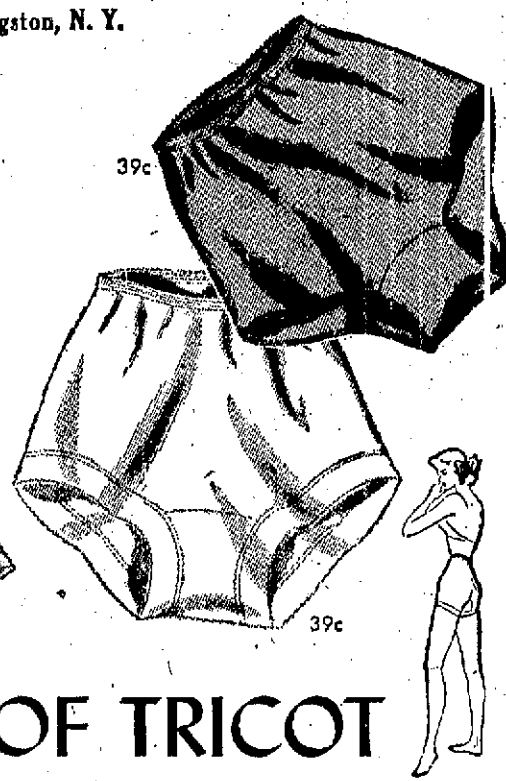
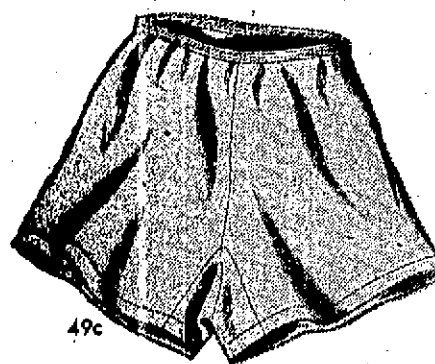
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RAYON PANTIES

At the lowest prices

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SHORTY FLARE
PANTIES

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49¢

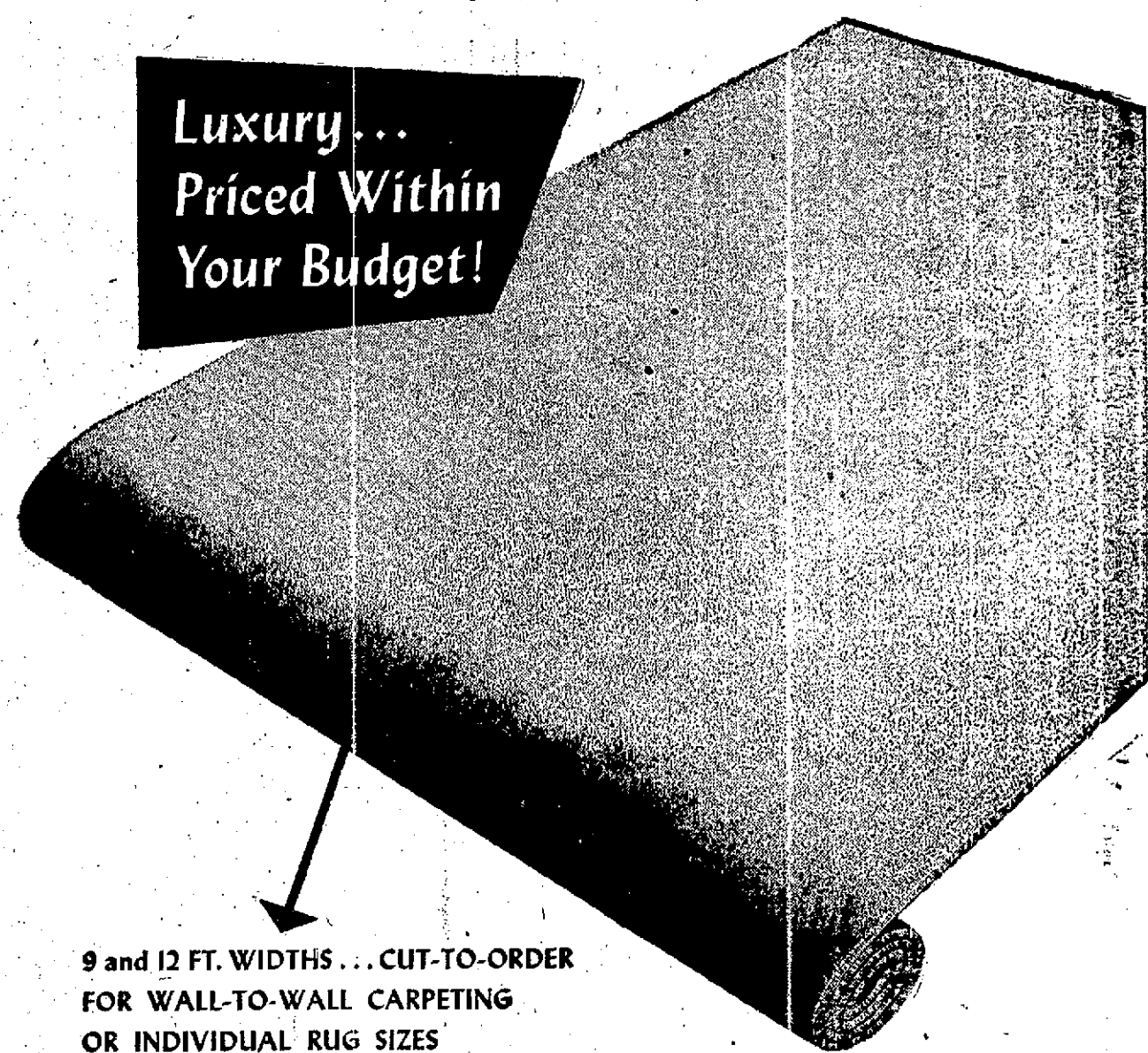
Only because of Wards tremendous buying power can we bring you these nationally famous-make panties at this unbelievable low! 2-bar rayon tricot knit that wears like iron, needs no ironing; never runs. Pink, white, blue, maize, tearose. Small, Medium, Large:

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FOR WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
OR INDIVIDUAL RUG SIZES

Twistette Frieze Broadloom

Here's a wonderful solid-color broadloom with a handsome "pebbly" surface that's amazingly durable! Another practical feature—it hides footprints—and it's remarkably slow to show soil! 100% all-wool pile of imported yarns! Decorator colors so lovely you'll have a hard time making a choice—soft gray, cool green, handsome beige or decorative mauve-rose.

• 9 x 12 ft. size... 106.56
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• 12 x 12 ft. size... 142.08
• 12 x 15 ft. size... 177.60

888 Sq. Yd.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

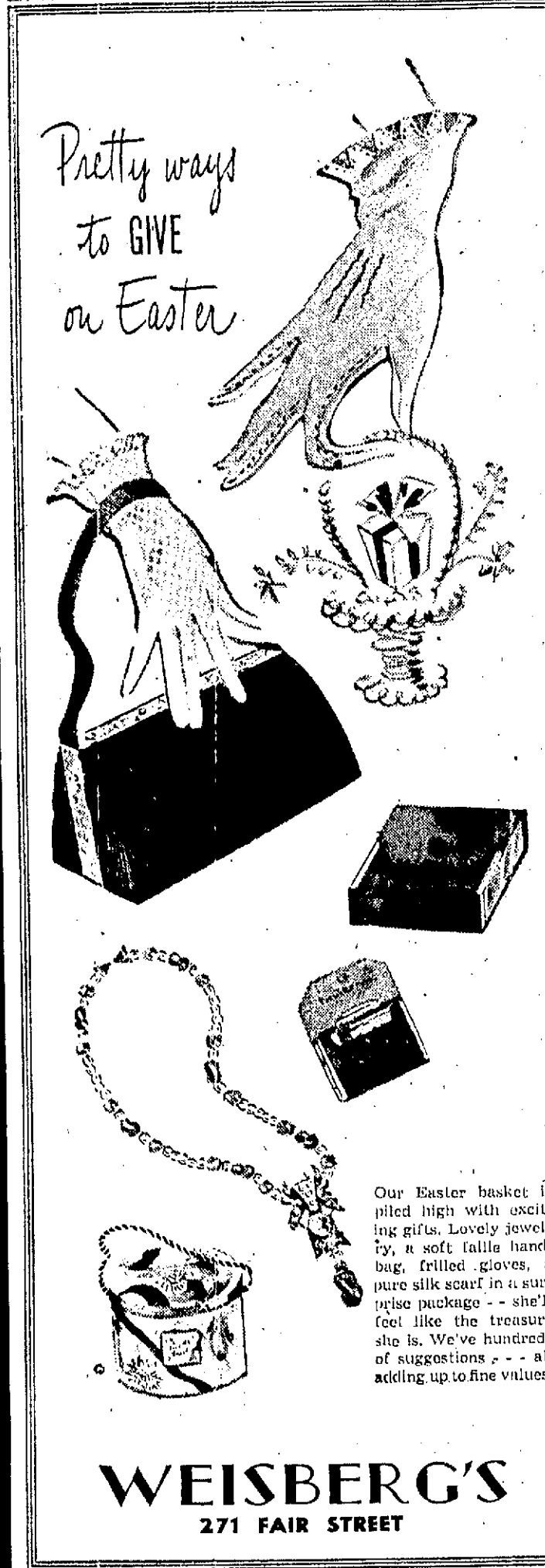
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Port Ewen Club
Has 40th Anniversary
Port Ewen, April 13--The Ever Ready Club of Port Ewen celebrated its 40th anniversary Monday evening with a dinner party at the club in Kingston.
The club was organized April 5, 1909 as the Ever Ready Dramatic Club with Miss Mary Bishop, president; Miss Grace Van Wart (now Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Jr.), first vice president; Miss Clara Blingie (Mrs. S. P. Tiney), second vice president; and Miss Evan Van Wageningen, secretary.
At that time many splendid plays were given in Pythian Hall by the members. In recent years the work of the club has been the giving of flowers, candy, cheer baskets and other charitable acts in the community.
Favors at the dinner party, in keeping with the 40th anniversary, were small royal ruby anchorglass bowls containing small potted plants. After dinner, a

Kathleen Partlan
Given Bridal Shower
Miss Kathleen D. Partlan, 231 Catherine street, was honored at a shower recently given by Miss Betty McGowan and Mrs. John Haines at the home of Mrs. Haines, 87 Lincoln street. Miss Partlan will be married to Robert Jordan of 15 Purvis street, May 1.
Those attending the party were the Misses Margaret McGowan, Helen Pillsworth, Barbara Quick, Rosemary Cahill, Margaret Rolly, Frances Buchanan, Mae Buchanan, Anna Partlan, Shelia Partlan, Mary Cusher, and the Misses Edward Trombley, Matthew Jordan, Michael McGowan, Jean Perry, Anthony Cusher, Harold Lemister, Joan Petromale, Edwin Quick, George Tierney, Frank Lynch, Jack Haber, Jr., Philip McGowan and William Partlan.

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Natural-looking, long-lasting waves and curls for you in the newest fashion.
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Pretty ways to GIVE on Easter



Our Easter basket is piled high with exciting gifts. Lovely jewelry, a soft fallie handbag, frilled gloves, a pure silk scarf in a surprise package -- she'll feel like the treasure she is. We've hundreds of suggestions -- all adding up to fine values.

WEISBERG'S
271 FAIR STREET

Marianne Davis Returns From Japan Where She Worked in Theatrical Division for Army

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," was Miss Marianne Davis' comment on her year of service as theatrical technician for the U. S. Army in Japan.
Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Davis of 53 Crown street, returned to this city last week. During her stay in Japan she was one of a three-girl team in charge of producing and staging soldier shows. Others on the team were Eleanor Landolf of Boston and Faith Forte of Yonkers. Miss Davis is spending a few days in Kingston with Miss Davis.
The three girls were stationed at the Special Services Division Headquarters, Camp Crawford, on the island of Hokkaido, Japan. From there they toured throughout the islands of Hokkaido and Honshu, staging shows as a part of the entertainment program for occupation forces of the Eleventh Airborne.
"It was like working in a summer stock theatre in this country," Miss Davis said. "We had to build and paint our own scenery, assemble our own wardrobes, beg, borrow or steal spot lights and other equipment, and we even had to tack up our advertising posters."
Miss Davis added that they played mostly a series of the night stands. "Sometimes we'd arrive in a camp at 4 p. m. and be expected to have the theatre in shape for a performance at 8 o'clock the same night."
When the three girls arrived in Japan, they first toured the main camps with a variety show. While on tour they recruited army men with talent and trained them to put on their own shows in the more remote areas.
Members of the theatrical technician teams were selected for all-around ability plus a specialty. Marianne Davis' specialty is dancing; Faith Forte specialized in acting, and Eleanor Landolf specialized in singing.
Miss Davis, a graduate of Kingston High School, and of Albany State Teachers College, had previous experience with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera and went on tour in productions of Schubert's Rose Marie and The Merry Widow.
Her guest, Miss Forte, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. In 1946 she toured Europe in the U.S.O. production of George Washington Slept Here, where she played the part of the daughter. She understudied Betty Garrett in the Olsen and Johnson show, Laffing Room Only, on Broadway.
Impressions of Japan as related by the two girls were varied. They told of beautiful scenery, and



MARIANNE DAVIS

of Army camps with swimming pools and golf courses. They told also of the ruined cities which the Japanese are apparently making no attempt to reconstruct.
"The Japanese are truly an outdoor people," Miss Davis said. The children are always outside, swimming in the summer, skiing in the winter. All sports are popular, including baseball. One of the greatest spectators, sports is wrestling.
Among the native events attended by Miss Davis was the famous Bear Festival at Aizu. That The Kingston Daily Freeman reaches as far as Japan was pointed out by Miss Davis, who said that shortly before embarking on her return trip she visited Colonel and Mrs. Frank Disch, formerly from Kingston, who are now stationed at Kyoto. Here, she said, she had an opportunity to see the Kingston newspapers which they receive.
Miss Davis did not return to this country laden with many fine pieces of Japanese silk. "Perhaps it's hard to believe," she said, "but there is very little silk for sale there. Perhaps it is all going into the export market which the Japanese are trying to establish."
There were other articles, however, which Miss Davis purchased in Japan. These included the famous Japanese lacquer ware, dolls, silver, slippers and other articles.
Asked about the political scene in Japan and about the popularity of Communism there, Miss Davis replied that she would rather offer no comment at this time.

Miss Winkelmann Is First to Wear Sorority Garter

Nu Phi Mu members chose the sorority bride's garter at the regular meeting Monday night. Miss Constance Winkelmann, who will become the bride of Robert Matthews Saturday, will be the first sorority sister to wear it. bers chose the garter submitted a suitable garter and the members chose garter submitted by Miss Jayne Van Wageningen.
Two large Easter baskets were decorated in yellow and lavender and filled with Easter eggs and candy. These will be sent to the children's wards at the hospitals. The sorority installed eight new members at a special ceremonial Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Those who joined were the Misses Dolores Schick, Ruth Buddenhagen, Snella Gruber, Dorothy Reis, Anne Dittmer, Jean Otto, Patricia Keefe and Justyn Hallinan. Following the installation, refreshments were served.
At the next meeting April 25, activity night will be observed at Ruzze's Bowlatorium at 8 o'clock.
U.S. Navy Band at Newburgh
The United States Navy Band, "The world's finest," will give two concerts at the Newburgh Free Academy Auditorium Saturday, April 30. A matinee will be given at 2 p. m. and evening performance at 8:30 o'clock.
The appearance in Newburgh is

IRVING ADNER
Optometrist
-- EYES EXAMINED --
-- GLASSES FITTED --
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Come in and see our fine selection of
Engagement and Wedding Rings
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RONDOUT WATCH
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74 1/2 Broadway Kingston
Downtown

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)
EXCEPTION FOR ELDERLY
An elderly lady writes: "I have a new young neighbor, and I'm wondering, since I am almost 80, whether I should go to see her, or if it might not be more suitable for me to invite her to come to see me."
At your age, it would be entirely proper for you to write a note such as this:
"Dear Mrs. Newcomer: As I am an old lady, I find it very difficult to pay visits, and I hope you will waive ceremony and come in for a cup of tea with me either Wednesday or Thursday at four o'clock."
Looking forward to welcoming you to our neighborhood,
Very sincerely yours,
Mary Jones
(Mrs. R. J. Jones)
Reception With A Prelude
"Dear Mrs. Post: Where is the proper place for a bride receiving line--at the church or at the hotel, where a very small reception is being held?"
Answer: Under the circumstances you describe, it would be friendly to wait in the vestibule of the church, so that those not going to the reception can greet you. However, those who are invited to the hotel should go there directly and wait to greet you there.
"Housewarming" Wherever It May Be
Dear Mrs. Post: When you said that "Open House" ordinarily means a housewarming to show the house from cellar to garret, it suggested that a housewarming was given only for a house. We've moved into a brand-new apartment, and I think our friends rather expect us to give a housewarming at any rate, some of their remarks give us that impression. Would it be suitable to invite them to a housewarming, or



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ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT
SCHWENK'S....
Because It's Good!
VIENNA BREAD
Take Home Schwenk's Vienna Bread
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Young America's heading for
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The CARNIVAL \$8.95
It's a Cobble
RED CROSS SHOES
WOMEN'S HOSIERY \$9.95
51 Gauge, 15 Denier First Quality, All Colors.
It's the prettiest, little merry-go-round, even as gay as a calliope tune... with its breezy cut-outs and open-backed airiness.
And, of course, wonderfully comfortable... with a graceful wedge heel and that smooth Gold (Red) Cross fit. Hurry in to see it, soon.
America's unchallenged shoe online
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SHORT and COOL for SPRING
by Anne O'Connor Murphy
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ANNE'S BEAUTY SHOP
46 Prince Street
(One block from Central Post Office)
Phone 4646
Open Thursday Evenings.

MUSIC is our Profession, therefore we have chosen as dealers to sell the
FINEST PIANOS and INSTRUMENTS
BALDWIN - HARDMAN - LESTER
CHOSEN BY THE GREAT ARTISTS
Exclusive Dealer
THE ROGER BAER STUDIOS
43 CROWN STREET. CALL 3383

HOW TO ATTRACT ADMIRING EYES IN THIS YEAR'S EASTER PARADE
NOTHING about your appearance attracts as much attention as Beautiful Wavy Hair becomingly arranged. Men admire - women envy - BUT ALL LOOK! One sure way to achieve this is with a MICKEY Permanent.
MICKEY'S
Beauty & Barber Shop
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CLOSED MONDAY - Open Every Tuesday & Thursday Evening

Time to remember
Easter Gifts
Autowind Airman self-winding \$67.50
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JEWELER
30 John St., Kingston, N. Y.
Free Gift-Wrapping - Gifts That Last.

Visit the Beauty Bar...
If your coiffure is a cap cut close to the head
you'll want a **RICHARD HUDNUT Home Permanent**
You're right in the height of fashion with a new short cut... but don't forget... your hair must have just enough of a soft curl to give it "body." make it manageable. To keep shorter hair looking salon-sleek and chic, give yourself the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent! Right in your own home... quickly and easily... you can use the same type preparations, the same process used for expensive waves given in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon! No weekly trips to the hairdresser, no huge expense.
Just 2.75* buys all this luxury and hair-beauty!
Refill Kits: 1.50* plus Fed. Tax
—GEORGE SVIRSKY'S—
UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
324 WALL ST. PHONE 3985
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

Gladys Wiedemann Elected President Of Beta Sigma Phi

Miss Gladys Wiedemann was elected president of New York Gamma Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, during the regular business meeting Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. Others named were Mrs. Albert Roosa, vice-president; Miss Mildred Petrusik, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Horne, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Palmer Brodhead, treasurer.

Mrs. Roger Billings, retiring president, conducted the business meeting.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Florence Smith who led the discussion in the topic, "Truth." The leader presented an excellent resume of the topic and gave outstanding examples of some well-known martyrs for truth.

The local sorority will hold its annual Founder's Day dinner Tuesday, April 26, at a place to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haggins. Celebrate 20th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haggins, 102 Henry street, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and Mr. Haggins' birthday Saturday evening with a buffet supper at their home. Later in the evening the orchestra played The Anniversary Waltz in their honor.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Schmaling, all of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffner, Mrs. James Slough and Kenneth Haggins.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Office Closed
The Girl Scout Office, Main Street, will be closed all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Research Fights Cancer

Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Magic Squares



Alice Brooks

For that important crocheted Pineapple star squares are magic; joined, they make a double design—stunning for all accessories.

Crochet that spread or cloth of this—it will turn out a beauty! Pattern 7301, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs, illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Snap and Wrap!



9360

SIZES 12-20 30-42

Marian Martin

Something entirely new! The Snap-and-Wrap Blouse! No side or shoulder seams. Snap back to front at waistline—wrap front to back and button. New Empire line. Pattern 9360 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 1 1/4 yds. 39-41.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

Camp Wendy Reunion Date Is Announced

The Girl Scout Camp Wendy Reunion will be held at the Myron J. Michael School auditorium Saturday, April 23, from 11 to 3 o'clock. All girl scouts who have attended Camp Wendy are invited to attend and bring a friend.

News of the staff and program for this year will be announced. Mrs. Donald Tinnie of the camp committee will be in charge.

Several members of the staff last year and councilors are planning to attend. There will be games, a camp sing and skits. Each one attending is asked to bring a nosebag lunch.

First Birthday

A birthday party was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Darlene Marie Kuehn who was one year old Monday. The party was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kuehn of 20 Liberty street. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Those attending were Sandra and Larry Hyatt, Jr., Karen and Dennis Hoff, Rose Marie and Lorraine Finnerty, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff, Mr. Thomas Finnerty, Mrs. Nicholas Radenberg, Thomas Smith and the Misses Irma Nagy and Dorothy Kuehn.

Easter Sunday Appeal

Make your appointment now for a lovely new Easter Sunday PERMANENT. One that matches your new costume to perfection...and does wonderful things to you!

SUE'S

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(Open Tues. & Thurs. Evens.)

(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Junior Auxiliary Will Sell Flowers At Easter Monday Ball

Among the committees arranging for the Easter Monday Ball sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary is the Junior Auxiliary which will have charge of the flower booth. The ball will be held at the municipal auditorium

next Monday night with an all-star vaudeville show scheduled through the WOR Entertainment Bureau.

The Junior Auxiliary committee in headed by Miss Alice Ruzzo. Those who will assist in selling flowers are the Misses Rosemary Conway, Maryanne Dwyer, Louise Cordts, Mary O'Reilly and Clara Ruzzo.

Michael Fitzgerald will be in charge of the door and Boy Scouts

will act as floor committee. This year will mark an innovation in arrangements for seating. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Raible, a group of ladies of the auxiliary will act as ushers. Robert Canavan plans to facilitate check room arrangements. Patron tickets for the ball have been out for several weeks and returns would be appreciated as quickly as possible. Mrs. Allen Baker is general chairman.

EASTER'S "A HEAD"

... A Head Full of Beauty.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



An Absolute Necessity
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Special for Easter

4 skin Siberian Squirrel Scarf... \$24.00
5 skin Russian Kolinsky Scarf... \$40.00
3 skin Natural Mink Scarf... \$75.00

Others to \$248.00

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"Exclusive Furriers Since 1900"

Mt. Marion Couple Honor Niece at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of Mount Marion entertained recently at a miscellaneous surprise shower for their niece, Miss Patricia McCann of Schenectady. Miss McCann is the bride-elect of Lloyd Wellman, also of Schenectady.

Many gifts were arranged beneath a pine shower umbrella decorated in pink and white. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ford; Miss Lillie Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves and children, Marteen and Robert, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis; Mrs. Anna Becker of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ford and daughter Betty Lou of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford; Lak. Katrine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson and children, Charles, Richard and Robert of Mt. Marion.

Miss McCann is a member of the Schenectady Police Department. Mr. Wellman is employed by the Philip Morris Company. The couple plan to be married in June and will make their home in Schenectady.



SUGGESTIONS for Easter

DRESSES

\$5.95 and up

SKIRTS

\$2.98 and up

BLOUSES

\$1.39 and up

SLIPS... \$1.98 & up

BRAS... \$1.49 & up

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BLINDER'S

LADIES' APPAREL

65 BROADWAY

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Personal Notes

Miss Frances F. Lown, 117 Downs street, has been elected to membership in Mu Chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary society for junior and senior women in home economics, in recognition of scholarship, leadership, and research. She is majoring in textiles and clothing in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, 181 Manor avenue, has made reservations to attend the 28th annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, April 23.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nussbaum, and family of 231 Clinton avenue are spending the Easter week-end with relatives in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Wootton Willis, public health nurse of New York City, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Walker, 43 South Pine street. Mrs. Willis, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1925, has done extensive public health work in New York. She is now attending Columbia University where she has been awarded a scholarship for further study.

Mrs. E. Howard Koester, who has been spending some time in Washington, D. C., has returned to "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, while her husband, a navy officer, is on a cruise.

West Point Band Will Give

Concert Easter Sunday
The United States Military Academy Band, conducted by Capt. Francis E. Resta, will present its third and final concert of the winter series Easter Sunday, 3 p. m., in the Army Theatre, West Point.

Miss Mary Van Kirk, contralto, will be guest artist for this concert. Miss Van Kirk is a winner of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and has gained further operatic honors in Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Captain Resta has included for this concert excerpts from Act 1 of Lohengrin by Wagner; waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier by R. Strauss; and Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt. A new number, From the Delta, by William Grant Still will be played also.

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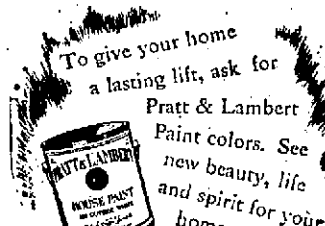
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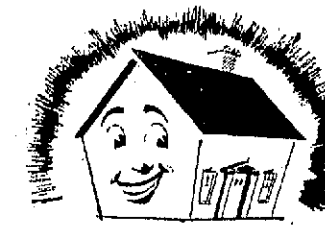


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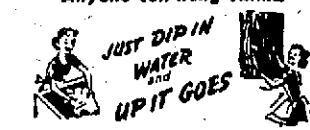
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Traditional Music Service to Be Held At First Dutch Church

The traditional Good Friday Meditation of Music and scripture will be held at 3:15 p. m. in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The senior choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the host church will unite to sing the anthems portraying the events of Holy Week.

Organ and piano accompaniment will be used. Miss Caroline Little, assistant organist at the church, at the console; and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, music director at the piano. Leonard Stine, choir director at Redeemer Church, will conduct. Ministers of both churches, the Rev. David C. Gaisie and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudenhoef will read the scripture meditations.

The scriptural readings and

anthems will be as follows: Triumph Entry, Matthew 21:1-11, On the Way to Jerusalem from Maund's "Olivet to Calvary," Before Jerusalem, Luke 19:42-44, If Thou Hadst Known, O Jerusalem, Ward-Stephens; Cleansing the Temple, Matthew 21:12-17, Surely the Lord is in This Place, Calk-Jephcott; The Day of Silence, excerpts from the Psalms, My Shepherd Will Supply My Need, Virgil Thomson; The Last Supper, Mark 14:12-26, Let Us Break Bread Together, a spiritual arranged by Ryder; The Crucifixion, Luke 23:13-26, 32, 33, Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee, James; In the Tomb, Luke 23:50-56, organ offertory, In Death's Strong Grasp the Savior Lay, Bach; The Resurrection, Matthew 28:1-6, Hallelujah Chorus from "Mount of Olives," Beethoven; Benediction and choral response, The Lord Bless You, Lutkin.

In the evening the two choirs will sing The Seven Last Words of Christ by Theodore DuBois at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 7:45 p. m.

The public is invited to both services.

Gloria Flanigan Engaged to Wed Robert Krempner

Mr. and Mrs. William Flanigan of 232 Foxhall avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Lorraine Flanigan, to Mr. Robert H. Krempner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krempner, 59 Elizabeth street.

The wedding will take place May 15 at St. Joseph's rectory at 2 p. m.

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Choose your Easter outfit from our Spring crop of Hatties.

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So many lovely ways to

Beautiful... **COATS & SUITS** from \$35 and up
Lovely **DRESSES** from \$12.95 and up

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Short and average lengths \$10.95
Long lengths \$12.50

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247 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite Uptown Post Office

One for the Road



Model Sunny Lucs gives her 1-year-old son Chris a bath in a new type of plastic baby bath tub in Chicago. The portable tub dedites and folds into a diaper case—just the thing for traveling around with baby.

Catholic Daughters Plan Card Party and Projects

Many appeals were answered at the regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria, 164, Thursday evening. Chief among the projects was the aid to the Maryknoll Nuns. These women do outstanding work, especially in the missionary fields of China where orphanages for girls are maintained. The annual card party for the Maryknoll Fund will be held Thursday evening, April 28. Mrs. Hilda Krum will be chairman.

The court voted to sponsor a Mass each month of the Jubilee year of Pope Pius XII. The Mass will be offered by the chaplain of the court.

A group is working each Friday night from 7 to 10 o'clock to make dressings for the Catholic Medical Mission Board. The Rev. Father Caresche, head of the mission board, will be the guest speaker at the communion breakfast Sunday, May 1, where the group will receive communion at St. Peter's Church, 8 a. m. and hold its breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Josephine Quallere is chairman.

The Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain, addressed the group concerning the Easter season.

Kerhonkson Lions Annual Revue Will Be Held Next Week

A gala musical revue, the Lion's Club annual affair, will be held at the Kerhonkson High School Thursday and Friday evenings, April 21 and 22, at 8 p. m. Included in the show will be pupils of the Cashin School of Dancing. Also acts from New York stages will be engaged.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Proceeds will be used to replenish the conservation fund and other projects.

Firsts in Thanksgiving
Between the first Thanksgiving and the first official designation of our modern Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday, 243 years elapsed. The Pilgrims celebrated the former in 1621, while President Lincoln issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation in 1863.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Happiness Is in Sight



Blind since birth, 5-year-old Bonnie Lee Kirchen, of Grand Lodge, Mich., started saving the red "tear-open" strips from cigarette packages when she heard a false rumor that a tobacco company would give her a seeing-eye dog if she collected 40,000 of them. When Michigan residents heard of her plight they donated a puppy. When Bonnie is 12, they will give her a real seeing-eye dog. But until then, Bonnie is having a wonderful time with her playful pup.

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— DOWNTOWN —

Pedal Pushers Win Honors



BY ERSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pedal pushers are the recipients of two fashion honors this spring. They launch a new fabric which chalks up another triumph for versatile rayon. They make style hit which is as well liked in Paris as in the U. S. A.

The del Mar-designed pedal pusher fashion (right) is the American sportswear choice of Leslie Caron, a sailing enthusiast and the dancing sensation of Paris. She is shown sailing down the Seine wearing red cotton poplin pedal pushers with a boned camisole top and a matching bolero of black birdseye pique.

The pin-checked pedal pusher suit (above) on the American gal who putters with paint owes the crisply tailored look of both trousers and jacket to a new crease-resistant crimp rayon. This takes a smooth finish, tailors like quality worsted, is budget-priced, feels cool, and is able to stay crisp in wilting heat.

(Photo top American Viscose Corp.)

ROSENDALE

Program on America At Grange Meeting

Rosendale, April 13—Eighteen members of Rosendale Grange visited Plattkill Grange during the regular meeting Saturday night. This was the third in the annual series of county-wide visitation meetings.

After a short business meeting, the lecturer's program, based on the theme, "America for Me—Think America, Speak America, Live America," was presented by Mrs. Edward Klepels in the absence of Mrs. Fred Roeltgen, worthy lecturer of Rosendale.

The program follows: America, in unison; Prayer for the United States by George Washington, read by Mrs. Floyd Dietz; poem, Granther's Gun; Earl Mack; original paper, All America, read by Mrs. George Mollenhauer, based on words formed by the letters of the word "American," including Ambition, Mercy, Energy, Endeavor, Religion, Integrity, Courage, Amiability, Vocal solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Grover Dunn at the piano; quiz on events of World War 2. An egg rolling contest was conducted by Mrs. Olga Hilker.

A collection was taken for the scholarship fund. Plattkill was represented by 60 persons. Attending from Rosendale were Miss June McGuire, Richard McGuire, Mrs. Eunice Mahlin, Mrs. Cornelius LeFeve, Mrs. Floyd Dietz, Miss Gwendolyn LoBello, Edward Brodsky, Alfred Karlsbarth, Earl and Egbert Mack and Walter Paradies.

Birthday Party

Rosendale, April 13—Mrs. George Dunn of Sand Hill, Rosendale, entertained at a party Saturday in honor of her daughter, Althia, who celebrated her 10th birthday. The guests enjoyed an afternoon of games, followed by refreshments. The table was decorated with two birthday cakes with 10 candles. Althia was presented with a cake made by her aunt, Mrs. Earl Stokes, in the shape of a lamb which was decorated with white coconut, with green coconut to represent grass. Guests included Mary Masaro, Helen Marie Romano, Margaret Geiselman, George Dunn, Charles Davis, Joseph and Marvin Einneman, Joseph McCabe and John Miller. Also present were Mrs. Geiselman and Miss Mume Davis.

Passes Quota

Rosendale, April 13—Joseph E. O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign for the town of Rosendale has announced donations of \$521 collected to date, with only a few solicitors not yet reporting. The quota for the town was \$450. Chairman O'Connor has commended his workers for their efforts and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of all who helped with contributions.

Personals

Rosendale, April 13—Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer of Sturgeon Pool Farm, Rosendale, left Monday to spend a few days in New York with her sister, Miss Lina Wicks and brother, Albert Wicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss and daughters, Sally Ann and Charlene, moved into their new home, Dug Hill Road, Tilson, Saturday.

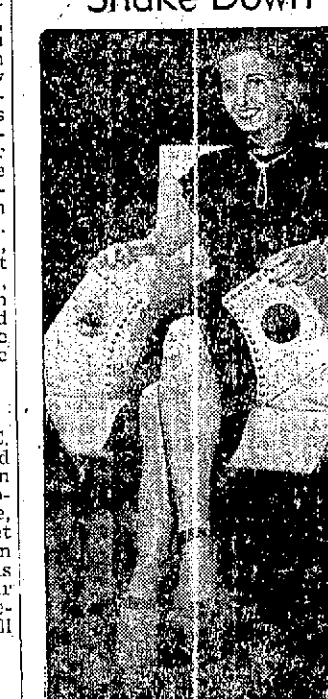
Grangers Schedule Plan of Events

Rosendale, April 13—Members of Rosendale Grange met in regular session Monday evening with George Mollenhauer presiding. Service and hospitality committee chairman, Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr., reported on the recent card party, the Patrons dinner to be held Thursday, April 28, and the spring luncheon held by the county Service and Hospitality committee at Stone Ridge. Several members have already completed items for the annual summer fair, and Mrs. LoBello announced that there is still material available for those members interested in sewing for the fair.

The Girls Club of Rosendale was granted permission to use the Grange hall for the presentation of a variety show on May 29. Adolf Sterbenz announced that the painting of the exterior of the hall was progressing rapidly, but much repair work was necessary before the paint could be applied. Mrs. Edward Klepels reported on the progress of the drill team, which had rehearsed preceding the meeting. The next rehearsal of the drill will take place Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. preceding the next regular Grange session.

Edward Klepels, Jr., was accepted into membership. Along with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Simpson of Kingston he will receive the first and second degrees at Hurley Grange on April 21. Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler announced her committee for the cancer drive square dance to be held at the Grange hall Friday, April 22, as follows, Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhauer and Miss June McGuire, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, Mrs. Edward

Shake Down



Freda Stevenson, of Montreal, Canada, tries out a new body-reducing chair at New York's International Beauty Show. A vibrating mechanism, built into the chair, is controlled by arm-rest dials and gives the same effect as a hand massage.

Klepels and Mrs. Russell Tenure, refreshments. Mrs. Fred Roeltgen, worthy lecturer, presented the lecturer's program on the theme, "Spring and Easter." Prayer for the Day was read by Mrs. Arthur Aldridge; Easter Parade, piano selection played by Mrs. Cornelius LeFeve. A poem, Seedtime Song was read by Mrs. Robert Levintan; Mrs. Edward Klepels and Mrs. Russell Tenure presented a comedy skit. A quiz conducted by the worthy lecturer was followed by an egg rolling contest directed by Mrs. Olga Hilker. There were 47 members present.

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Dishes **retailed at \$6.00**
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This label now worth 13¢ when applied to purchase of Rodeo Oven-Proof Dinnerware!

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Gentlemen: I accept your offer. Here are my 20 Dulany Frozen Food labels and ☐ check ☐ money order for \$3.49. Send me set #.

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First in Safety

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Massachusetts and Washington, D. C., today were named grand award winners in the National Safety Council's 1948 national traffic safety contest. The winning state and city were selected for doing, in the opinion of the judges, the most that could be done practically for traffic safety.

A machine gun was first fired from an airplane in 1912.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate
Meets at noon to continue debate on deficiency appropriation bill (passed by House). Finance committee hears from senators and representatives on bill to remove oleomargarine taxes (passed by House). Armed services committee considers nomination of Stephen Early to be undersecretary of defense.

Representatives of Senate and House consider differences in foreign aid bills. Republican conference. House Debates \$16,000,000,000 national

defense bill, \$595,800,000 emergency veterans bill and \$7,000,000,000 independent offices bill. Veterans committee continues hearings on pensions for war vets. Ways and means committee continues Social Security hearings.

Theatres Taboo

In 1750, Massachusetts passed laws prohibiting theatrical entertainment of any description. Nine years later, it imposed a fine of 500 pounds for violation of the laws.

Research Fights Cancer

Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Holy Week Services

First Baptist
The annual Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, will be held in the church auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The communion meditation will be given by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., minister, and the music will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester E. Decker and Mrs. Edward Winder. The Rev. Justin D. Field, retired Baptist minister of Kingston, will assist throughout the service.

The musical portion of the program follows:
Prelude, The Good Friday Spell, Wagner; procession, Beneath the Cross of Jesus, Clephane; anthem, Father Almighty, Frank; by the sanctuary choir; offertory anthem, Love Ye the Word, Handel; by the Temple choir; devotional hymn, In the Cross of Christ I Glory, Conkey; recessional, Bist Be the Tie That Binds, Mason; choral response, Now the Day is Over, Barby; postlude, The March of the Grail Knights, Wagner.

The pastor will preach the meditation on "Christ Establishing the Lord's Supper." The public is invited.

Comforter Church
The Reformed Church of the Comforter will celebrate the annual Maundy Thursday service of the sacrament of Holy Communion Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be rendered by the senior choir and the communion meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Poirier. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church during the service.

Trinity Lutheran
The following Holy Week services will be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, during the remainder of this week. On Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m., there will be the annual Maundy Thursday communion service. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, will preach on the theme, "The Church's Most Sacred Hour." The following music has been arranged for this service:
Prelude, Meditation, Barbour; anthem, Let Thy Blood in Me be Poured, Barby; offertory, Theme, Guilman; postlude, Andant us, Schuman.

On Good Friday at 10 a. m. there will be a communion service. The soloist, Mrs. Henry Thiel, will sing Holy Grave Where Jesus Slumbers, Weiss; and Rick of Ages, McAlvy; and the children's God Friday service will be held. A special program depicting the scene at the cross has been arranged.

Arranged by members of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Harold Foster. The junior choir will sing the following anthems: O Sacred Heart How Wounded and From Glory to Calvary. There will be the distribution of Easter crosses to those present.

At 7:30 p. m., the traditional Good Friday service will be held. The altar will be devoid of any appointments. The cross will be draped with a black veil signifying the death of Christ. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Christianity's Eternal Hour." The following music has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:
Prelude, Meditation, Rheinberger; solo, There is a Green Hill Far Away, Gounod; Mrs. John Walker; anthem, God So Loved the World, Stainer; and postlude, Prelude, Volkmann.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Redeemer Church
The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered to-night and Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The order for public confession will open the services which will include a Holy Week meditation by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise.

Those who wish to attend the devotional portions of these services without remaining for the sacrament may do so. The senior choir will rehearse for Friday's cantata both evenings following the services.

Immanuel Lutheran
The Lenten season at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, will be brought to a close this week with two services during Holy Week. On Maundy Thursday a service with Holy Communion will be held at 8 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte on the theme, "Jesus All Glorious."

On Good Friday the traditional service with Holy Communion in German language will be held at 8 p. m. The sermon on the theme will be "Observe How a Holy God Acts." In both services, the confessional service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Those who recently joined the church will receive Holy Communion with the congregation on Maundy Thursday evening. Holy Communion also will be administered at the Easter dawn service at 6 a. m. on Sunday. The public is invited.

The original name of the French city of Le Havre was Le Havre de Grace.

Eisenhower Rests At Georgia Club

Augusta, Ga., April 13 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is taking a rest at the Augusta National Golf Club.

He flew here yesterday aboard the "Sacred Cow," the C-54 airplane formerly used by President Truman.

With him were Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations; and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, air force operations chief.

Eisenhower was met here by Mrs. Eisenhower, who came by train from New York city. They will spend several days at the Augusta National course.

Eisenhower has been at Key West, Fla., recuperating from a recent illness. While there, he conferred with the joint chiefs of staff. He has been serving temporarily as chairman of the joint chiefs, and it is expected that he will continue consultations with them after his return to the presidency of Columbia University, in New York.

He is expected to return to Columbia in about two weeks.

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low priced at Grants



Wee Bonnet
Little bonnet of straw cloth makes a perfect hat for Easter! In black or fashion's newest colors for spring!

Gay Half Hat
Taffeta bows perch over your ear on this gay color straw half hat for spring!



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Pastel Broadcloths
in vat-dyed colors at a low value price

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Luscious pastel cotton broadcloths hit a high note in fashion! Frothy lace insets dyed-to-match, 12 44.



100 Denier Prints
at Grants famous low low price

5.89

Floral designs, dotted and spray prints in quality rayon crepe are real spring savings! 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

WOMEN'S COATS \$20 - \$25

W. T. GRANT CO.

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Other Popular Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone again leads the way to lower tire prices! A genuine Firestone tire with the famous Firestone Lifetime Guarantee. Its tough, rugged tread protects against skidding! And the exclusive Gum-Dipped cord body gives greater protection against blowouts—an extra value found in no other tire in this price class! Don't delay—equip your car today at this MONEY-SAVING LOW PRICE!

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FREE Reg. 25c Pkg. Burpee's Super-Giant ZINNIA SEEDS Get Yours Today

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175 "HANDIE" CAR WASHER

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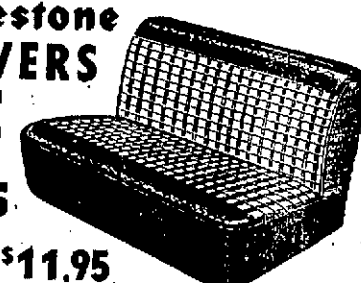
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CHOICE GRADE AA BEEF	Armour's - Wilson - Cudahy's Easter HAMS	GRADE "A" LARGE Eggs, doz. 63c
CHUCK	READY-TO-EAT	Mazola Gal. \$2.29
Pot Roast, lb. . 42c	LARGE	Oil Qts. 69c
CHOICE BONELESS	Whole or Shank, lb. ... 59c	Pts. 39c
Roast Beef, lb. 69c	SMALL — UP TO 15 LBS.	Sweet "16" Oleo
ALL BEEF	Whole or Shank, lb. ... 69c	2 lbs. 49¢
Hamburg, lb. . 39c	Ham Steaks, lb. 89c	Evaporated Milk
Plate Beef, lb. . 19c	FANCY	ALL BRANDS
CHOICE	Calas, lb. 42c	8 for 97¢
Steaks, lb. 69c	BONELESS, ANY SIZE	FANCY
LEAN	Hams, lb. 89c	Potatoes, pk. . 73c
Stew Meat, lb. . 55c	POLISH STYLE, Pear Shaped	FORSTO
Franks, lb. ... 49c	Canned Hams, lb 89c	Shortening, lb. . 29c
ONE POUND ROLLS	5-6 lbs. & 10-12 lbs.	CALIFORNIA
Sausage Meat . 49c	MILK-FED COUNTY	Sardines, lg. . 24c
Spring LAMB	VEAL	IN TOMATO SAUCE
Legs, lb. 69c	ROLLED, BONELESS	HUNTS
Chucks, lb. ... 39c	Roast, lb. 59c	Tomato Sauce
Loin Chops, lb. . 69c	4-8 POUNDS	or BOOTH'S
Rib Chops, lb. . 59c	FOR STUFFING	Tomato Paste
SHOULDER	Breast, lb. 39c	3 for 25¢
Chops, lb. 49c	Cutlets, lb. 69c	COFFEE
LEAN	Chops, lb. 59c	CAPPY'S BEST . 45c lb.
Stew, lb. 25c	Stew, lb. 39c	CAPPY'S FAVORITE 39c lb.
FANCY	Hens, lb. 79c	JUMBO, PACKAGED
TURKEYS	Toms, lb. ... 69c	Lentils, lb. 15c
FANCY	ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 55c	Complete Pillsbury
FRYERS, BROILERS, FRICASSE, lb. 49c	Just Add Milk	CAKE MIXES

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PHONE 211 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Colonials Groom Bob Turner For First String Catcher Role

The Kingston Colonials will attempt to convert Bob Turner, fleet Negro outfielder, into a catcher for the 1949 season, President Ted Laviano said today.

Turner, a star basketball player, appeared briefly as an outfielder with the Colonials at the start of the 1948 campaign but was released after an injury to his leg slowed him up.

Laviano pointed out that Turner is in reality a catcher and played the position with the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League after getting his release here.

Turner is 22 years old, stands six feet and weighs 173 pounds. He was a former basketball star at New York University and played with the Paterson club of the American League this winter. He is a native of South Bound Brook, N. J.

Turner's return indicates that

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Softball Meeting

The City Softball League will meet tonight at the City Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will take place. All managers are urged to attend.

Colonials' New Catcher (?)



Bob Turner, former N.Y.U. basketball star, who started the 1948 Colonial League season in right field for the Kingston Colonials, is being groomed for the catcher's job vacated by Max Goldsmith. Turner was originally a catcher and played with the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League after getting his release here.

Crack Dorpian Ladies Bowl Kingston Stars

Vi Morrison Slated At the Bowlatorium

Featuring Viola Morrison, of Albany, one of the greatest women bowlers in New York state, the Sunset Recreation Ladies of Schenectady will meet an all-star Kingston combine in a special exhibition Saturday night at the Bowlatorium.

A men's match is also scheduled in the doubleheader which gets under way at 8:30 p. m. The matches were arranged by Dot Fleming.

The Sunset quintet was formerly the Martha Beauty Shoppe and was one of the few clubs to defeat the Kaye Sportswear powerhouse of three years ago on Kingston drives.

Mrs. Morrison will be remembered for her thrilling 10-game match against Rose Schatzel.

Personnel of the Sunset squad includes that winning, dervish southpaw leadoff, Shirley Baker (100), Inez Sonnyeb 168-average; Emma DiGeorge 162 and Wanda Watkins, 160.

Locals Average 819

The Kingston all-star array will carry an 819 average with Evelyn Gross 167, Dot Rawling 163, Ben Barley 165, Charlotte Lapine 163 and Marge Jansen 161.

The Schenectady men will feature Fred Socovic, one of the Dorpian city's best; also Roy Disbrow, Walter Smith, Mike Fratz and Larry Sonnyeb.

Kingston will be represented by Hank Kemmerer, Fred Rice, John MacLellan, Charlie Manfro and Charlie Tiano.

Mrs. Morrison lost to Rose Schatzel by nine pins in a 10-game thriller divided between Albany and Kingston lanes three years ago. The Sunset squad is a colorful, lively array, with Shirley Baker, the southpaw leadoff, setting the pace.

Grapefruit League

By the Associated Press

Yesterday's Results

Chicago (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 0

Boston (A) 10, Baltimore (IL) 4

St. Louis (A) 4, Sherman-Denison (BSL) 2

New York (A) 10, Fort Worth (TL) 0

Philadelphia (N) 4, Cincinnati (N) 0

(Other games cancelled, rain and wet grounds.)

Gene Bearden of the Indians beat every American League team except the Yankees as a freshman pitcher last season. The Yankees topped him twice.

Detroit-Roscoe Toles, 200, Detroit outpointed Lee G. Murray, 205, South Norwalk, Conn. 10.

Early and a Bird



Getting in early channel bass fishing, Mrs. Alan Glen of Milwaukie proudly exhibits a 49-pounder caught at Nags Head, N. C. Mrs. Glen and her party reeled in seven in one morning's fishing.

Jones Dairy Keglers Face State Hospital

Past and present greats of the Hudson Valley Bowling League will be in action tonight at the Bowlatorium, when Jones Dairy of Kingston rolls against the former Middletown State Hospital squad led by Brown Hunter, one of the all-time Hudson valley greats.

Middletown will have Hunter, Art Gunderson, Tip Sheldon, Emil Garbarino and Yank Livicorri. Jones Dairy plans to use Fred Rice, Al Kieffer, Ken Williams, Ad Jones, Randy Kelder and Gil Sampson.

Tierney and Mahar On Advisory Board

Robert Tierney and Joseph Mahar, two former City League stars, have been appointed members of the Advisory Board of the twilight league. They will serve with President Jack Dawkins.

The league has tentatively scheduled the 1949 opener for May 16. The next meeting of the league managers has been set for Monday, April 18.

Redeemers Capture Rolloff in Federation

The Redeemers won the 1948-49 championship of the Y.M.C.A. Federation-American Division last night in an unusual four-way rolloff among Comforter No. 1, Presbyterians, Clinton Avenue No. 1 and Redeemers.

The four-way deadlock was unprecedented in local bowling history. Several years ago three City League squads tied for the title.

Led by Clarence Rowland, Jr., and D. Hauck, the Redeemers packed games of 648, 724 and 566 for a 1934 total to edge the Presbyterians by 28 pins. Comforter No. 1 had 1883 for third place, while Clinton Avenue No. 1 was fourth with 1801.

Rowland posted games of 170-213-134 for his 517. Hauck hit 189-168-150-507. H. Pine of Clinton Avenue was high for the night with 178-173-170-521, while Had DeGraff had 506 for Presbyterians.

The four teams tied with 46 wins and 36 losses each in a 22-week season according to figures furnished by Secretary Art Crist.

The rolloff was conducted on a total pinage basis on 80 per cent handicap.

Members of the championship squad are Ed Leudtke, Clarence Rowland, Jr., D. Hauck, Harold Baltz and Al Messenger.

The scores:

Redeemer (1)			
E. Leudtke	113	113	113
C. Rowland, Jr.	170	213	134
D. Hauck	189	168	150
H. Baltz	147	173	138
A. Messenger	13	118	233
Handicap	20	28	51
Totals	648	724	566

Comforter No. 1 (3)

D. Kennedy	151	181	158
H. Hyde	134	161	130
L. Wolfersleig	147	150	421
L. Brown	175	151	143
Handicap	28	21	28
Totals	633	641	609

Presbyterians (2)

F. Roe	153	171	162
W. Crosby	138	163	135
H. DeGraff	165	191	151
H. Smith	156	157	161
Totals	612	683	609

Clinton Ave. No. 1 (4)

C. Weeks	133	121	128
D. Weeks	170	107	422
A. Crist	139	169	115
H. Pine	173	173	170
Handicap	154	14	12
Totals	628	571	604

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Jacksonville, Fla.—Danny Ruggiero, 165, New York; outpointed Harry Herschell Haft, 168, New York, 10.

White Plains, N. Y.—Bobby Baldwin, 151½, Englewood, N. J.; outpointed Billy Wyatt, 149½, Trenton, N. J., 8.

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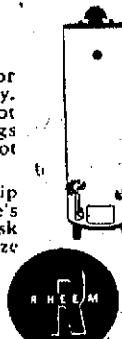
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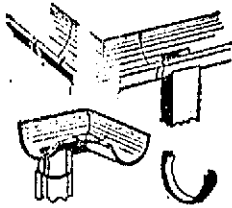
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Kingston

Leading Question



Manager Burt Shotton shows Rex Barney of the Dodgers how to prevent having a ball called on him and still keep runners close to the bases.

Training Camp News in Brief

By the Associated Press
Knoxville, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Bob Hofman, highly touted rookie second base candidate of the New York Giants, is slated to open the regular season at that position. Hofman, who got his chance when Bill Rigney was hurt, has made the most of his opportunity. Up from Sioux City of the Class A Western League, Hofman, is good on making a doubleplay, hits well and often and is a holler guy.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 13 (AP)—Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling will alternate in center field for the New York Yankees until the return of Joe DiMaggio.

DiMaggio, who flew from Fort Worth, Tex., to Baltimore yesterday to have his injured right heel examined, will miss the Yankees' opening game.

Bauer, up from Kansas City, will be used against lefthanders. Woodling, purchased on a conditional basis from San Francisco, will operate against righthanders.

Baltimore, April 13 (AP)—Rain has knocked the pitching plans of Burt Shotton out of gear. Rained out the past two days, Shotton will school Ralph Branca, Joe Eatten and Jack Santa against Baltimore today. Shotton had scheduled the three pitchers for route going jobs but the rains spoiled the plan.

Louisville, Ky., April 13 (AP)—Bucky Walters isn't agreeing with selections of the Cincinnati Reds to finish last in the National League race, but he's concerned about his pitching.

Ewell Blackwell, of course, isn't ready after his kidney operation. Johnny Vander Meer now is suffering from a thigh muscle injury and the younger pitchers have been wild and none too effective.

Not a single hurler has yet gone nine innings. Best has been eight by veteran Ken Raffensberger in a game against the Yankees. Millard Howell is slated to try it today against the Philadelphia Phils who yesterday pinned a three-hit 4-0 shutout on the Reds.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—With a 201,000 attendance for the

Mr. Busher Dropped From Derby List

New York, April 13 (AP)—Mr. Busher has failed to regain his "racing edge" and so another big name is out of the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, owner of the Maine Chance Farm, told an adviser yesterday that the hard-luck son of War Admiral definitely will not face the barrier in the Louisville classic May 7.

This is the second withdrawal of one of the leading derby contenders in the last ten days.

On April 5 Blue Peter, champion two-year-old of 1948 and Winter Book Derby favorite at 3-1, was pulled out because of an internal ailment.

Mr. Busher was fourth on the money-winning list among last year's two-year-olds. He won the National Stallion Stakes, the Arlington Futurity and another race in four starts. His total earnings were \$83,879.

During the off-season, the Hialeah horse racing strip is plowed and planted in vegetables.

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Porterfield Proves Spring Sensation

Terre Haute, Ind., April 13 (AP)—There's a silver lining in every dark cloud and in the case of the New York Yankees the silver lining is Sophomore Bob Porterfield, who now has pitched 15 2/3 hitless innings.

Porterfield lifted some of the gloom that enshrouded the Yankee party at Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday over the departure of Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio, key to Yankee flag hopes, left the team for Baltimore for another examina-

tion of his troublesome right heel. The 24-year-old pitcher carved a 10-0 no-hit no-run triumph over Fort Worth of the Texas League yesterday in Fort Worth. The game was called after eight innings to allow the Yanks to entrain for Terre Haute, where they meet the local Three Eye League team today.

Porterfield, who pitched a 2-0 one-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds his last time out, faced only 27 Cals, three above the minimum.

The big righthander, fanned seven and walked two. The other Cat got on base via an error by shortstop Jerry Coleman. Coleman atoned for his miscue with a three run home in the seventh inning.

The masterpiece was the first in spring play since Murry Dick-

son, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched a 7-0 no-hit no-run triumph over the Yanks last March 30 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Detroit finished the American League 1948 season with exactly the same mark at home as on the road; the Tigers won 39 and lost 38 both places.

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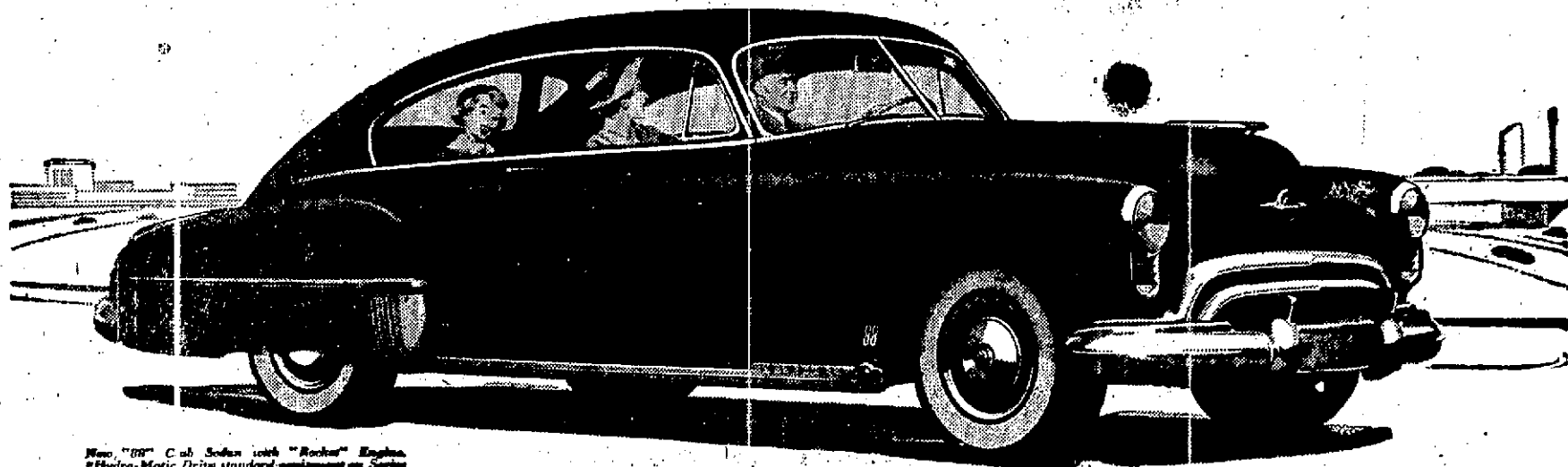
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Kingston, N. Y.

Says He Stole To Keep 2 Wives, Basketball Teams

Memphis, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Surly-haired David Prager told police he embezzled thousands of dollars to support two wives and a pair of basketball teams.

Chief of Detectives M. A. Hinds said the dark, husky cashier of Memphis could not deny his activities to police in a statement yesterday. Prager was arrested on an embezzlement warrant Monday as he stepped off a plane from Los Angeles.

The 29-year-old sports fan had his wives separated by almost the width of the continent, Hinds said—one in Los Angeles and the other in Memphis. Both basketball teams he sponsored were made up of Memphis amateurs.

Prager said he had taken \$19,000 from the Hunt-Berlin Coal Company before he left town late last month. A company audit, however, placed the figure at \$27,762.

Hinds gave this account of the case: Prager, who began working at the coal company in February, 1948, made a salary of \$200 a month. He has been married to his Memphis wife two and a half years. They have a year-old son, Jerry.

Last January he married again, in Hernandez, Miss., and took his wife, Mrs. Anita Colburn Prager, to Los Angeles to live.

He adopted a plan of spending his week-ends in Los Angeles and the remainder of his time in Memphis. Meanwhile, he fed the two basketball teams in Memphis hotels, took them on road trips, and gave them presents when they won games.

Before he left home last month he told his Memphis wife, Mrs. Anita Colburn Prager, about his financial affairs, and told her to notify his employer. Police were waiting for him when he returned.

In Los Angeles, Prager's second wife told reporters, "I still love him."

Cripps Declares Labor Government Progresses

London, April 13 (AP)—Another year stretched ahead for Britons today—a year of higher food prices and slippy tax relief.

The House of Commons gave overwhelming approval yesterday to the Labor government's \$15,304,000,000 budget for 1949-50. The vote was 302-3, with all Conservatives and a handful of Liberals abstaining. The three negative votes were cast by Independent Members.

The budget, drawn up by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, was defended by him as the only way out to avert "betraying the trust of the people."

Cripps said the Labor government is "on the right road" toward recovery.

The budget calls for higher prices for national meat, cheese, butter and oleomargarine.

Fear Red Threat
Canton, April 13 (AP)—Fifty-one Chinese legislators today urged the Nanking government to come to Canton for peace deliberations because of the Communist threat to the capital. The legislators also warned the Nanking government not to follow the examples of Poland and Czechoslovakia in dealing with the Communists.

2 Die, 85 Wounded
Athens, April 13 (AP)—The army told today of heavy fighting with Communist rebels yesterday west of Grammos, reporting government forces lost two killed and 85 wounded. It did not report rebel casualties. The communists said 23 guerrillas were slain and 56 captured in other civil war fighting.

Find Burr-Hamilton Friendship Relic

New York, April 13 (AP)—New Yorkers viewed today a relic of the generally forgotten time when Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton were friends.

Burr killed Hamilton in a duel and died in obscurity, but a 14-foot, bored-out pine log dug from Manhattan soil recalls the time when the two combined to assure the city "pure and wholesome water."

The log, dug up by cable-laying crews, was part of the city's original water system constructed in 1799. Burr and Hamilton fought for the system after a 1789 yellow fever epidemic. The log, well preserved, is on display at a downtown office building.

Cannon Defends

Continued from Page One
painful pill to take" but said it is necessary. He declared the Appropriations Committee "erred in following the recommendations of the Budget Bureau" on money for naval aviation.

In advance of a showdown vote late today, they claimed enough support to raise the navy's share of the big bill to at least \$5,318,873,600, or \$300,000,000 more than the Appropriations Committee has approved.

The extra money, in the form of contract authorization, would permit the navy to acquire 1,361 new planes during the next fiscal year beginning July 1 instead of the 843 provided by the committee, Vinson said.

While the Appropriations Committee made no cut in Budget Bureau estimates for naval aviation for the 12 months, Vinson told newsmen the effect of the committee action would be to have 5,058 navy planes at the end of 1955 instead of the 8,168 contemplated.

Rep. Short, top Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, accused the appropriations group of having "cut the heart out of naval aviation."

There were no moves in sight to make other major alterations in the bill.

The bill came before the House with a statement from Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a subcommittee that wrote it, that if war comes soon the \$16,000,000,000 will be too little.

The appropriations committee said the military leaders believe that the year started on July 1 will not see the United States at war.

The bill's actual total of \$15,909,116,800 includes \$2,636,301,000 in contract authorization. The rest is cash.

It is \$52,980,100 in cash and \$77,755,000 in contract authority more than President Truman requested; almost all the increase having been assigned to the air force to build toward a 70-group air defense.

It provides for a military force of 4,753,100 officers and men, of whom 1,644,300 would be in regular service and others in the National Guard and reserve units.

Of the total spending availability, the army would receive \$4,481,834,200 cash, the navy \$4,375,327,600 cash and \$643,546,000 contract authority, and the air force \$4,222,954,000 cash and \$1,992,735,000 contract authority. Round-out the bill's total are \$189,000,000 for retirement pay of the armed services and \$3,700,000 for the National Security Resources Board.

Won Under Handicap
Brookwood, England, April 13 (AP)—Winners of a father-and-son golf tournament here today were one-eyed Field Marshal Earl Wavell and his one-handed son, Major Viscount Keren.

Glitter Gallery



Barbara Brown, left, and another model, who calls herself simply Carmen, provide the ornamental background for two of the world's most fabulous gems. Barbara wears the famed 44 1/2-carat Hope Diamond, while Carmen's necklace is the blue-white 100-carat Star of the East. The stones were purchased from the late Evelyn Walsh McLean's collection by New York jeweler Harry Winston.

Justice Says Milk

Continued from Page One
had conspired with the Kysierke Co-operative Creamery to take the milk away from the Bullville creamery and a stay was also sought against the Co-operative Creamery to enjoin the Kysierke Creamery from receiving the milk from the 11 farmers.

Justice Walsh denied the application for a temporary injunction pending trial of the action and vacated the temporary stay which had been granted.

John E. Egan of Kingston appeared for the eleven farmers and asked the court to deny the application of the Bullville Creamery on the grounds that should the injunction be granted it would in effect be a directive which would require the farmers to send their milk to the Bullville Creamery.

The action was directed by Bullville Creamery, Inc., against the Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., of Kysierke and Peter Kless and Irving Moshier.

Had the injunction been granted it would have prevented the two truckmen from picking up the milk of Silas F. Kelly, Stoddard Porter, Ellen Lauber, George King, Fred Fuchs, Maurice Sherman, Edward Yonkers, Charles Wells, Harmon Wells, Winfield Whipple and Mary Weigand.

At the hearing Tuesday Mr. Egan moved to vacate the temporary stay and asked the court to deny the application for a temporary injunction pending trial of the action. Approximately a ton and a half of milk a day from the eleven farms was involved.

An application to have the trial moved from Richmond county to Ulster county will probably be made.

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

Eisler Denies

I.B.M. Rumor
Fred J. Eisler, proprietor of the Hotel Stuyvesant, in a statement to The Freeman today declared there is no basis for the reports being circulated throughout the city that the International Business Machines Corporation has purchased or is purchasing the Kingston-Ulster Airport on Boice's Lane.

Eisler asserted that if any such deal was underway, he would know about it immediately, since Thomas J. Watson, president of I.B.M., is his personal friend.

Champ Dies at 78
St. Louis, April 13 (AP)—Harry S. Sharpe, who won a fabulous fight of 77 rounds in 1893 and established a boxing record that still stands, died today at the age of 78. On February 5, 1893, Sharpe knocked out Frank Crosby in the 77th round in a picnic grove at Nameoki, Ill.—for the Missouri lightweight title. Boxing was illegal at the time. To get away from St. Louis police, who had stepped two previous attempts to have the battle, there was a special train for the occasion on a Sunday afternoon. It was 56 years ago. Until a few days ago Sharpe was active as an insurance man. He suffered a light stroke, went to a hospital, and died at 8:30 a. m. today.

Standard Is Destroyed
The police reported this afternoon that the traffic standard, placed at the intersection of Washington avenue and North Front street, caught fire and later exploded after being struck by an automobile. The police were notified of the explosion at 1:35 p. m. The fire department also was notified and sent a crew to investigate.

Moon Blacks . . .

Continued from Page One
the earth's atmosphere, the Planetarium said.

In a "black eclipse," the Planetarium added, an unusual cloud blanket surrounding part of the earth's surface prevents the refracted rays from reaching the moon, thus obliterating it from view.

The sky in the New York area was clear as the earth's shadow touched the moon at 9:25 p. m. (E.S.T.) and darkened it at 10:23 p. m. (E.S.T.). The moon began to emerge at 11:54 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Company's east coast television network carried pictures of the event from cameras set up on the roof of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

The television cameras were focused through powerful telescopes. Television station WPIX in New York also carried the sky show, using telescopic equipment of the Hayden Planetarium.

For anybody living on the moon, the show would have been a spectacular one, with or without television sets. For them, the earth would have been a black ball, with a shimmering corona caused by the sun's rays—around its periphery.

House Passes Bill
Washington, April 13 (AP)—The House today overwhelmingly passed an emergency \$595,890,000 bill to provide educational and unemployment benefits to veterans for the next three months. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Housing Hearing

Continued from Page 11
long been a matter of serious discussion within our union meetings. Many of our members, and there are many, are not now able to secure homes for their families. A large number are veterans who have served with distinction in the armed forces."

Many people believe, he continued, "that all unions are Communist controlled or harbor Communist beliefs. That conception is just as erroneous as the recent statements that plenty of housing is now available for anyone who wants it."

Lack of housing, he said, "is the first stepping stone to anti-American ideas. Many families are sleeping three or four in a room. Under those conditions the children in these families are starting off with misconception of family affairs and an utter disregard for social responsibilities."

Charging that part of the discontent of wage earners in this city "is with extremely low wages paid" he cited figures to show that figures for the state showed an average wage of factory workers of \$59.22 a week; the average in 1949 for Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties was \$53.61 and that for Ulster county was "only \$43.84."

Yerry declared that "organized labor is solidly behind this project, and not for political reasons. This project is away beyond the realm of petty, partisan politics."

It will relieve the mental and economic confusion now existing among those people who have no homes. If the Common Council fails to approve it, it alone must assume all of the responsibilities for the human suffering that will continue."

Eleventh Ward Alderman Abram D. Rejcek, made a brief plea for the project by stating that while it might not be the perfect plan, it is one that would help, and the time element now was important.

Albert Melville also made a brief plea in behalf of veterans before the session closed.

First Platinum to Europe
It is believed that platinum was brought to Europe for the first time in 1941 from Cartagena, Colombia, by a Jamaican assayer.

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Three Nations . . .

Continued from Page One

32 plants in the steel industry, 88 metal working plants, 32 chemical plants and seven plants in the non-ferrous metal industries. The announcement said.

Five of the steel industry plants, it was explained, produce crude steel and these will raise western Germany's steelmaking capacity by 165,000 tons a year. That will give western Germany a total capacity of about 1,400,000 tons annually.

The production ceiling of 11,100,000 tons a year remains.

Simultaneously with the State Department announcement, the British and French Foreign Offices were due to release their own statements on the same agreement.

The announcements are the latest in a series of moves aimed at this threefold objective:

1. To give Germany limited self-government.
2. To advance the conquered nation toward economic self-sufficiency.
3. To enable Germany to contribute more to the total recovery of Europe.

The cut in the German reparations list was made on the initiative of the United States as the result of a survey by a group of American industrialists.

This group originally selected 381 factories in Germany for detailed study and last January recommended that 167 of those plants be retained. The recommendation was then negotiated by the State Department with the British and French governments.

The State Department announcement said that the revision of the reparations list "was made in order to bring the reparations dismantling program into harmony with the European Recovery Program."

The announcement added, however, that "the removal of equipment is not to be completely dismantled and removed will be completed as quickly as possible."

The State Department added: "This agreement, which constitutes a final decision with regard to the removal of those plants originally selected in western Germany, should enable both the allied recipients of reparations and the responsible authorities in western Germany to plan promptly for the effective use of the equipment to be removed and that to be retained."

Reparations are the payments assessed against a defeated nation to help repay some of the war damage suffered by the victors.

The State Department said that in addition to the 159 plants covered in today's announcement, the French had decided previously to keep 130 plants in the zone of their occupation zone or parts of plants which had been included in the original list of 381 examined by the Humphrey Committee.

Originally the total of plants earmarked for dismantling and export to countries which Germany overran during the last war totaled about 2,000. In the past three years hundreds of these plants actually have been removed from the country. The first plants dismantled were war plants.

To Confer Tomorrow

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will hold a news conference at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

WANTED
CONTRACTORS

One of the leading manufacturers in the Popular Priced Line is prepared to give steady work in quantity to the right contractor who is set up for this line.

—Call—
Lindy Allen, Inc.
Kingston 2850

ATTENTION
OPERATORS
WANTED

JOINERS, SLEEVE SETTERS and PINKERS

EXPERIENCED ON POPULAR PRICED DRESSES

Be One of the First to be Connected with one of the Largest Manufacturers in the Country.

Work Under Finest Conditions

GOOD PAY

STEADY WORK WITH MUSIC

LINDY ALLEN, INC.
59 O'NEIL STREET

Ask for—
Mr. Terranova, Mgr.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Updown the Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374.
Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tilton-Hannawater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun.

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Meyer . . .

Continued from Page One

of the party from 1934 until the time he entered the army in 1942. He subsequently joined the Communist Political Association but left it in 1945, he testified.

Meyer is a native of Newark, N. J.

The Federal Court jury heard testimony yesterday about secret classes in which American Communists were taught to foment civil uprisings in the event of a war between the United States and Russia.

Meyer gave this account of his party background:

He graduated from Oxford University in England in 1932, studied at the London School of Economics, and joined the Communist Party in Great Britain.

Upon arriving in this country in 1934, he talked with Jacob Stachel, one of the defendants, who referred him to the Young Communist League.

Met Gilbert Green

At the league offices he met Gilbert Green, another defendant, then a league director but now Illinois party chairman.

Green assigned him to Chicago where he helped organize the second United States Congress Against War and Fascism. He served as secretary of the Illinois youth section of the Congress and also worked on the university (of Chicago) campus.

He did graduate work at the university during the eight years he remained in Chicago. His party positions there included educational director for the "Southside" section of the Communist party, director of a Chicago workers group, and educational director of the Illinois-Indiana district of the party.

After he left the army, Green asked him to take "a full-time executive position" at the Jefferson School of Social Science, Communist school in New York. He taught there in 1944 and 1945.

Herbert A. Philbrick, F.B.I. informant within Communist ranks, testified yesterday that the party's advocacy of wartime insurrection was unfolded at meetings in Boston's historic Beacon Hill section.

He told the jury that the class, of which he was a member, consisted of teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professionals, who were "underground members" of the party.

Unit discussions in early 1948, he said, were led by a Martha Fletcher in whose home the group met.

"She said war between the United States and Soviet Russia would be an unjust war," Philbrick testified, "and in such an instance it was the duty of the Communist Party to fight against such an unjust war which she said would be an imperialist war on the part of the United States."

"She said the imperialist war

should be converted into civil war."

Her instructions were premised, the witness said, on a history of Bolshevism by Stalin, and came in the course of a study of Marxist-Leninist principles.

Called for Civil Disobedience

Philbrick, 33-year-old Melrose, Mass. advertising man, said he followed the theory, as outlined for the class, called for "civil disobedience" and the "defeat of one's own government" in an "imperialist war."

The testimony came on re-direct examination by the government after the completion of cross examination.

Defense objected strenuously to the testimony, claiming the 11 defendants could not be held responsible for discussions held when they were not present.

The objections were overruled by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, who remarked:

"The government cannot prove all the links in the chain at once."

The defendants are accused of conspiring to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government.

It was the fifth day on the stand for Philbrick, whose testimony drew a blast last night from the Progressive party in Massachusetts.

Philbrick had testified that he had attended meetings of the Progressive party and the Civil Rights Congress in Boston to report to the F.B.I. on activities of Communists in those organizations.

Walter A. O'Brien, Massachusetts Progressive party director, called Philbrick's role "espionage against private citizens."

"Philbrick would seem to be wasting the time and money of the court and the jury in stating that there were Communists in the Progressive party," he said.

"It was probably the most well-known fact of the 1948 election campaign."

O'Brien added that "our party is not a Communist organization," but a "broad group" including those "from the left to the middle of the road."

"We are glad," he said, "to accept help from any and all of them who will work for civil liberties and peace."

At the trial yesterday, Medina overruled a defense motion that all of Philbrick's testimony be thrown out on grounds that it was obtained "at the behest" of the F.B.I. and by attending meetings in private homes by "misrepresentation" that he was a Communist. The defense called these "police state" methods.

Ships Collide

Marcus Hook, Pa., April 13 (AP)—A cargo ship and freighter collided in heavy fog in the Delaware Bay early today. Fire burned fiercely aboard the ships for five hours before being brought under control. There were no casualties.

Reptile

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted reptile
7 Its body is covered with

13 Slow (music)
14 Ability
15 Texas (ab.)

16 Small portions
17 Greek letter
18 Babylonian

19 Note of scale
20 Mexican shawls
21 Preposition

22 Printing term
23 Animal fat
24 Rip

25 War god
26 Symbol for selenium
27 Negative reply

28 Tantalum (symbol)
29 Dutch (ab.)
30 Jacob's brother (Bib.)

31 Infrequent
32 Remainder
33 King of Bashan

34 Improves
35 Pronoun
36 Bow

37 Worth
38 Fruit drink
39 Expunged

40 Click beetle
41 Decorous
42 Strain

VERTICAL

1 Most recent
2 Think

3 Axlike tool
4 Silver (symbol)
5 Be borne
6 Entrance
7 Face
8 Covering
9 Boy's nickname

10 Sheltered side
11 Whole
12 Endures

13 Note of scale
14 Defames
15 Church festival
16 Waken

17 Pressed
18 Hindu poet
19 Slings
20 Whispers

21 Says
22 Always
23 Will
24 Chemical suffix

25 Regrets
26 Obstruction in river
27 Consumed
28 Diminutive of Susan
29 Measure of area

30 Pressed
31 Hindu poet
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1949
Sun rises at 5:20 a. m.; sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Occasional rain this afternoon and most of tonight. Gradual clearing, Thursday. Temperatures this afternoon and tonight between 55 and 60. High to-morrow near 60. Moderate southeasterly winds this afternoon, becoming moderate to fresh northeasterly tonight and Thursday.
Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness in interior, cloudy followed by occasional rain on coast today. Occasional rain in south and scattered showers and cooler in north portion tonight, Thursday cloudy and cooler in interior, and scattered showers ending on coast.



CLOUDY

Hearing on Budget

New York, April 13 (AP)—Public hearings on New York city's \$1,179,025,950 executive budget were closed early today after a late-night session monopolized by appeals for higher municipal wages. The board of estimate heard speeches by 101 persons, who called for pay boosts for employees of various city departments. Most of the speakers were from local branches of the C.I.O., United Public Workers of America, which demanded a general \$535 annual wage increase for all municipal workers. There was no immediate action on the requests.

Merchant Seamen Loss Greater
More merchant seamen lost their lives during the invasion of Mindoro Island in the Philippines in World War 2 than did soldiers or sailors who participated in the action.

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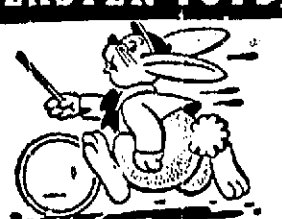
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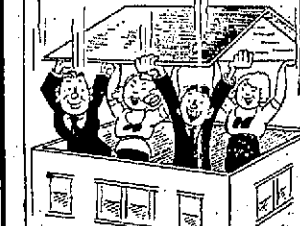
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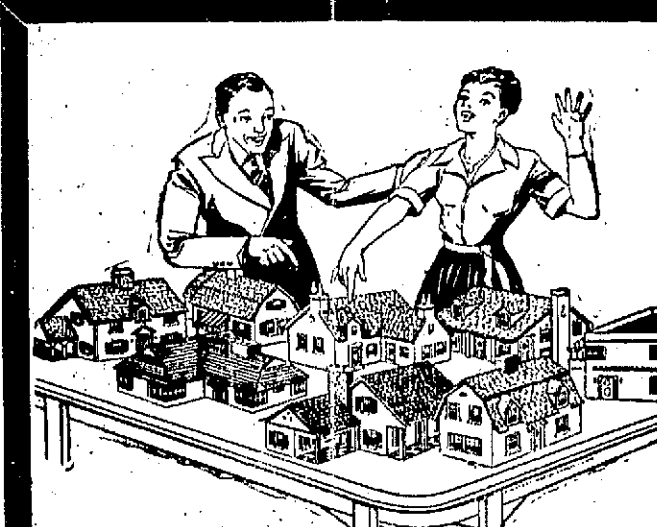
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